

HAPPY NEW YEAR

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 87th Year
Issue No. 13

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TAKING A CLOSE LOOK at his first New Year is David Christian Corbett of Andover. Like older townsmen, he plans to help ring out the old year and cheer in the new one Monday night, and he

holds high hopes that the 1974 calendar on which he sits will bring good health and good fortune to all.

Looking Ahead

Utilities Top Item For '74

By Linda S. Corbett

It looks like 1974 will be a big year for public works, if the predictions of Town Manager J. Maynard Austin come true.

The beginning of construction on the West Andover sewer will be the most significant local event of the year, Austin has predicted this week. That event has long-range implications for the town, he went on, because it opens up 500 acres of land for industry, that could in turn, counterbalance residential growth in the community.

Another major event, of course, will be the March Town meeting, and of major concern then will be the town budget. Austin said he hopes the increase will not be greater than the cost of living hike, which is six to seven per cent in the Boston area. The '74 budget should increase the current \$54 tax rate by less than \$5, he said.

Among the top issues of '74, he went on, will be flood plain zoning. The Planning Board will be trying again, he said, with a plan which was defeated in October.

Also on the agenda for the Town Meeting will be one or more articles dealing with acquisition of land for conservation use. The hope, he said, is to acquire certain land before it is developed and gone forever, and

(Continued on Page 32)

Looking Back

Industrial Growth Promising

By Robert E. Finneran
Managing Editor

New industry locating in Andover, to provide an improved tax base and new municipal service to answer a long standing problem of solid waste in the community highlights the year about to come to an end next Monday night.

As 1973 heads for the history books, it will probably be remembered most among Andover residents for having placed a welcome mat for industrial

growth in West Andover, and additional tenants for the Lowell Junction industrial area.

The year also saw the initiation of municipal refuse collection, a recycling program and the closing of the sanitary landfill site on Chandler road.

The tax rate continued to move upward and gives every indication of proceeding in that direction in the year ahead, Andover high athletes gained state-wide attention in many areas, particularly in basketball and football, going to state championship tournaments in both sports.

The Doherty and Shawheen school were renovated in record time and brought up to modern educational standards which will hopefully keep them operable for another 15-20 years.

New faces came on the municipal scene in the March election, Phillips Academy and Abbot Academy joined together to become one coeducational facility in September, culminating several years of inching slowly in that direction.

The water treatment plant in West Andover continued to be a problem to local officials as the year ends and the project, scheduled for completion last year, moves into 1974 still unfinished.

In all, the year about to end had a note of future hope to it, as Andover residents met its problems and provided their solutions in the time-honored New England way - at town meeting.

New Industry

The major industrial breakthrough for Andover was the announcement made in November of 1972 that Hewlett-Packard, a medical electronics firm, had planned to build in the West Andover industrial acreage owned by the Arkwright/Boston Insurance Co.

To be located on the former Shattuck Farm property, the entrance of the firm into Andover's industrial acreage hinged on the town approval of installing a multi-million dollar trunk line sewer to the area, provide improved roads and the state

provide a complete cloverleaf at the River Road - Route 93 interchange.

The announcement brought an air of enthusiasm among local officials. (Continued on Page Four)

All That Mail Due For Andover

Millions of Federal taxpayers living in New England and New York will be mailing their tax returns to the Internal Revenue Service Center on Lowell street starting Tuesday.

Mail bags bulging with returns marked "Andover" will be arriving at the Service Center in increasing numbers within a few weeks. The Federal tax returns are sent to a different zip code number than the regular Andover mail.

The IRS uses 01812 as its zip number and the Town of Andover zip is 01810.

Director Frank Browitt estimates more than 8.5 million of the tax returns being sent to Andover will require refunds. He estimates that nearly \$3 billion will be refunded.

All the returns are to be received by taxpayers by Jan. 16 but the majority will be received by Jan. 1. The Post Offices have been requested to start delivery Dec. 26.

As the number of returns increase the Service Center hires hundreds of seasonal employees,

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In Today's Townsman

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The U.S. Department of Labor's Office of Federal Contract Compliance audited 44 voluntary "hometown plans" to provide equal employment opportunities in construction during 1973.

to all, a happy, prosperous

New Year

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Motorists driving on Massachusetts Interstate 495 will never be more than a quarter mile from immediate contact with police, ambulance or road service - thanks to some space-age technology and the State's Department of Public Works.

The technology is in the form of a batteryless, wireless "Help box" manufactured by Solid State Technology, Inc. of Wilmington. Two hundred forty-eight of the boxes now line both sides of Rt. 495 - one every half mile from Hopkinton to Salisbury - as part of an \$840,000 Department of Public Works contract to aid motorists.

The interstate emergency com-

munications system was officially dedicated today by Transportation Secretary Alan Altshuler and DPW Commissioner Bruce Campbell before state and town officials and dignitaries at DPW facilities adjoining the Concord State Police barracks. Here, control consoles receive, automatically record and dispatch assistance to all motorist calls. In a 12 month, 34 call-box field trial this Spring on Rt. 495, State Police serviced 4229 calls in an average of 8 minutes for police and ambulance service and 15 minutes for road repair.

To operate the boxes, motorists merely pull down a handle which generates the power to send either a service, police or ambulance call to microwave relays which in turn send the signal to the Concord Barracks. Releasing the handle sends the signal along and a tone indicator then advises the motorist that help is on the way. From release of signal to acknowledgement takes less than half a second.

In addition to aiding motorist quickly and reliably, officials present at the dedication stressed:

That the 90/10 Federal funding of the system on all interstate highways made the system par-

Happy New Year

**STEVE'S
BARBER SHOP**
17 MAIN ST., ANDOVER



CO-INVENTOR of the batteryless, wireless motorist aid call boxes now in operation on Massachusetts 495 is John Willis, 34, of Solid State Technology, Inc. of Wilmington. The "Help box" generates its own energy to send a radio frequency signal merely by the motorist pulling down and releasing the box handle.

ticularly valuable.

That the batteryless, wireless aspect of the system meant that installation costs were reduced considerably and that service costs would be nearly eliminated.

That the start-up of the system during this time of gas shortages would prove especially helpful to motorists using 495.

That the "self-powered" engineering of the "Help box" meant that the state required no energy for the system's opera-

tion.

Similar systems are operating effectively in Florida and Illinois, as well as many municipalities throughout the country. In all, Solid State Technology - with marketing assistance by American District Telegraph and Interstate Communications, Inc. - has motorist aid systems totaling more than 750 call boxes and 200 miles of interstate and municipal coverage.

Change In Plumbing Regulations

Dr. Robert A. Walsh, Chairman of the Andover Board of Health announces the following:

Change of Gas and Plumbing Fees: In accordance with Section 12H, Chapter 25 of the General Laws and Chapter 142 of the General Laws, the Board of Health, at a meeting on December 15, 1973, established the following fees to become effective January 1, 1974:

A. Gas: Five (\$5.00) dollars with each application and one (\$1.00) dollar per appliance or outlet.

B. Plumbing: Five (\$5.00) dollars with each application and one (\$1.00) dollar per fixture.

Registration of Master Plumbers: In accordance with Section 6, Sentence 9 of Chapter 142 of the General Laws, each Master Plumber holding a certificate or license is required to

register with the Board of Health in the Town he wishes to engage in business as a Master Plumber.

All such Master Plumbers are required to register in the Andover Board of Health Office between Jan. 15 and 31, 1974.

Mrs. Dineen To Direct Dimes March

Many hands are needed in the battle to prevent birth defects, according to Mrs. Sally Dineen of North Andover, the March of Dimes 1974 Mother's March Chairman for the Merrimack Valley Chapter. The annual appeal will take place during the month of January.

"We believe that you can't invest your time in a better cause," says Mrs. Dineen. There are countless ways to help the drive. Volunteers are needed to prepare kits: sorting, counting, stuffing and getting them ready for delivery. And, of particular importance, we need volunteers for our Mother's March neighborhood campaign."



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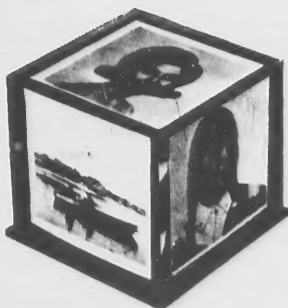
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Crowe, Paul
and Jackie

On Dec. 2
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CHRISTMAS PROGRAM. Student teachers from Lowell State College conducted a Christmas program with the youngsters at the Sanborn school last week which featured Christmas around the world. Assisting in the program were clockwise, Peggy Crowe, Paula Ponti, Steven McDowell, Jimmy Daly, Nila Thoday and Jackie Welcome.

Practicing Holidays Around The World

On Dec. 20, the second grade classes at the Sanborn School presented a program entitled Holidays Around the World. Parents and fellow students enjoyed watching and listening to skits and songs of December customs including: the beginning of Chanuka, a Chinese dragon march, a German folk dance, and songs from the Scandinavian countries, France, Italy, Mexico, and England.

The children concluded their program with a special custom from Mexico, breaking the pinata. Various pastries from the countries, made by the mothers, were served after the program.

While the parents were enjoying their refreshments, the children shared their holiday projects with everyone.

The entire program was under the direction of apprentice teachers from Lowell State College; Jackie Welcome, Paula Ponti and Peggy Crowe.

They worked in conjunction with Mrs. Mary Guziejka, music supervisor, and their cooperating teachers; Mary Lou Carrine, Elizabeth Marciano and Martha Walshe.

The apprentice teachers will be working with the children until Jan. 12.

Study Shows Taxes Took Small Hike

This year local property taxes showed their smallest growth since 1966, according to a Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation analysis of 1973 tax rates published recently.

The 1973 growth rate dropped to 5.8 per cent, down from 10.8 per cent in 1972. Increases in each of the last six years were over 10 per cent.

Property taxes totaled \$2.2 billion in 1973, up \$118 million from last year.

"This dramatic drop in the growth rate is largely the result of federal revenue sharing and the decision by most communities to use the new federal money for tax reduction rather than additional spending," the report says.

The state's new high level of \$375 per capita in 1973, an increase of \$22 over 1972, may be higher than any other state.

The report also discloses great differences in tax rates among cities and towns. For example, Oakham is the highest at \$314 and Barnstable is the lowest at

\$14.80.

"Using the state's estimates of full values, 1973 levies represent an overall tax rate of \$61.90 per \$1,000 of equalized or full value," the report says. Census Bureau figures show a rate of \$41.06 per \$1,000.

"The state Tax Commission's 1974 equalization of property values . . . is expected to show that the effective rate of property taxation in Massachusetts continues in the \$40 to \$45 per \$1,000 range, among the country's highest," according to the report.

The analysis finds that the state has not improved its procedures for estimating full or equalized values. And the state distributes aid to cities and towns based on these figures.

"Cities and towns assessing at full value, as required by law, are being cheated of their fair share of state aid," Richard A. Manley, MTF president, says.

"The cause is a faulty equalization process," he says, "and we will refile our comprehensive property tax administration bill with the 1974 Legislature in an attempt to correct these unfair practices."

Actual property values in the nine towns revalued in 1973 exceeded the state's equalized values by more than 60 per cent.

Economic Forecast For '74

Accelerated inflation, accompanied by near-zero growth but without an actual recession, was forecast for the first half of 1974 by Dr. James M. Howell, vice president and chief economist of The First National Bank of Boston, in a press conference. This revision of earlier projections for the coming year is the direct result of the current energy shortage.

Howell said the effect of the oil embargo alters previous projections as follows:

- * Instead of slow gains in output, there will be virtually zero growth in the first half of 1974 and a slower recovery in the second half.

- * The overall inflation rate will be substantially greater, up from 5.2 per cent in 1973 to 6.2 per cent in 1974.

- * Real GNP will grow 1.9 per cent in 1974 in contrast to 6.0 per cent in 1973.

- * No real recession (defined as two consecutive quarters of negative real GNP growth) is anticipated.

In a detailed forecast distributed to newsmen, Howell also foresaw:

- * The oil embargo being lifted within six months; widespread energy restraint and conservation would prevent serious damage to industrial production.

- * Weakness in consumer spending and housing construction.

- * Strength in capital spending and inventory accumulation by industry.

- * A large improvement in the external trade balance.

- * A gradual relaxation of credit restraints as the economy slows down in early 1974.

- * A decline in after-tax corporate profits of 8 per cent with the most severe decline in the first half, followed by some recovery in the second half of 1974.

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Looking Back

(Continued from Page One)

ficials as they viewed the potential tax relief such as new industry would bring, along with improved economy for the entire area through increased jobs.

The road ahead, however, proved not so easy.

The trunk line sewer would require a bond issue at town meeting, and also agreements with the City of Lawrence to tie into the trunk sewer in the city.

Lawrence wanted some relief from Andover in providing a path from Route 93 to its Industrial park.

Conservationists wanted land from Arkwright/Boston and Hewlett Packard to preserve open space and conservation land along the Merrimack River.

Beginning in January and proceeding through a session of town meeting in March, controversy over the proposed industrial plant simmered. Negotiations between the selectmen, finance committee and conservationists culminated at a Monday night meeting in March, when Hewlett-Packard agreed to some of the conservation proposals and allowed a strip of land along the Merrimack and its proposed plant to be for public use.

Approval of the bonding of \$2.5 for the trunk line sewer was approved 1270 to 84, with sufficient

restriction in the vote that money is to be spent until firm commitments are provided the town by the proposed industrial tenants.

At the same annual town meeting, Andover's tax base received another boost when the voters approved \$90,000 to extend water and sewer lines in Lowell Junction for construction of a warehouse by Cressey-Dockham, IGA, a food wholesaler company.

Some discussion ensued after the meeting between the selectmen and officials of IGA as to how much the company was to spend on the utilities. But there was an amicable agreement to meet the figures stipulated by the selectmen when IGA officials, shortly after obtaining a building permit for \$2.5 million said of the cost of the utility extension, "we want to be lovers not fighters," and offered to pay the \$75,000 suggested by the town officials.

Also providing some additional revenue for the town was some unfinished business from 1973 when town meeting approved rezoning of a parcel of land at Haverhill and High streets for a professional building.

A group of area doctors obtained a building permit for \$931,000 this past spring to begin the construction currently proceeding toward completion this year.

Dump Closed
Faced with a state order to

close the Chandler road sanitary landfill site, the annual town meeting was again filled with warrant items to provide a solution to Andover's solid waste problems.

In 1972, town meeting had three times rejected obtaining a new landfill site off Woburn street and likewise discarded creation of a landfill area in the Lowell Junction Industrial park.

At the annual session in March, the same two sites were again rejected.

This time, however, the selectmen and town manager were provided funds and ordered to come up with a system of picking up trash and garbage and have it hauled out of town for disposal. This would result in the permanent closing of Chandler road as a dump location.

Armed with funds and orders, Town Manager J. Maynard Austin and Public Works Director Robert E. McQuade went to work, called for bids and the municipal refuse collection service was initiated in July.

In addition, a recycling program was started in which residents can place paper, glass and tin out on designated weeks for pickup. The materials are sold to underwrite the recycling program, as well as possibly aiding in the cost of the refuse pickup program.

As part of the trash pickup program, residents are allowed six red plastic bags for pickup

every week on a regularly scheduled route.

To date, the recycling program has been moderately successful with paper being the most beneficial economically, and glass showing signs of improving in both pickup and financial return. Metal likewise showing improvement in the latter weeks of the year.

The landfill site has been open on Wednesdays and Saturdays since the start of the program for the disposal of brush, leaves, grass clippings and tires. It is to be closed next week until the spring, since the materials being disposed there will not be available in abundance until that time.

Also, at the March town meeting, voters decided to provide funds to renovate both the Doherty and Shawsheen schools.

The project, put forth by a building committee headed by Ralph Crossan, was to update the buildings and would provide no additional classroom space.

It faced moderate controversy going into the town meeting but bids on the project aided considerably in easing the voters' decision to "buy" the project.

The work was done in record time and resulted in only minimal delay in the opening of classrooms in September at both schools.

Downtown
A brighter future for downtown Andover was forecast during the year.

The Andover Savings Bank which had undway an addition to its facility on Main street, announced its acquisition of the long-vacant business property extending from Main street to Central street.

Immediate plans call for additional downtown parking spaces but future plans by the financial institution development of the prime commercial property.

The lot is diagonally across from town hall and had been proposed for development from time to time, but the acquisition by the bank this year seems to forecast a more definite improvement for the downtown area.

Road Plan
Phillips Academy made news, not just with its opening as a coeducational institution with the merging of Abbot into its educational format.

During the summer, plans were announced to reroute Main street (route 28, around the west side of the campus from Hidden road to Morton street.

The plan would have routed traffic completely around the campus in a manner proponents felt would improve the safety of the students, as well as allow for more orderly development of the educational community.

After meeting opposition from many in the community in an informal manner, the plan was eventually tabled by the academy officials in a note to the selectmen early in the fall.

Flood Plain
The October town meeting offered little in the way of interest with the exception of a proposal by the planning board to institute flood plain zoning for the town.

It was defeated but planners intend to bring the proposal back in March for consideration once again.

Mosquito control, a controversial item in the fall town meeting a year ago, passed with little opposition this time around.

The Warriors
The Andover High football team won honors in the fall by easily capturing the Merrimack Valley Conference crown, going undefeated and easily the champs of Greater Lawrence having won over Lawrence, Methuen and Central Catholic.

The Warriors went on to a bowl game in Boston University field in which they met a strong Catholic Memorial team and suffered their only defeat of the 1974 campaign.

Town meeting in March took four Monday night sessions to complete action.

New faces appeared on the municipal scene as a result of the March elections.

Edmund Sullivan, Jr., was elected to the board of selectmen along with George E. Heseltine who was returned to a second term.

Robert A. Watters, who had served on the board for ten years, several as chairman retired in March.

The school committee race was hotly contested and resulted in two new members, John F. Lyons and John G. Wragg, who had campaigned on a basis of more economy in public education, as well as an examination of the school system and its testing procedures.

Atty. Arthur Williams, who had served as moderator for many years in Andover, stepped down this year in view of possible conflict with his duties as a special justice in the district court.

Replacing Williams was Atty. William Dalton.

In all, 1973 was an eventful year for Andover, one in which decision made will have a significant bearing in years to come, possibly as early as 1974.

Fire Log

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department between Dec. 18 and Dec. 24.

Dec. 19 - Vocational School, River Road, building fire.

Dec. 20 - Agatha Deyered, 48 School St., electrical fire; Harold Longendor, 20 Wildrose Drive, faulty boiler; Tyer Rubber Co., Railroad Avenue, building fire.

Dec. 21 - Tyer Rubber Co., Railroad Avenue, rubber dust fire; Mass. Electric, 198 Chandler Road, pole fire.

Dec. 24 - Leo Lynch, 33 Memorial Circle, stove fire.

The Fire Department ambulance responded to a total of 11 calls during the same period.

Tree Pickup Scheduled

Discarded Christmas trees will be picked up with the regular household refuse. The trees may be placed at the curb along with the red bags on the regular daily route of the contractor.

The landfill site on Chandler road, used for the disposal of brush, trees, grass clippings and like material, will be closed until the spring after Saturday, Jan. 5.

Bachelors Beware! Fiji Islanders believe that all bachelors are eaten by demons after death, while married men have at least a fighting chance!



The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Established 1887
Irving E. Rogers
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Robert E. Finneran
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Raymond B. DeRuisseau
Business & Advertising Manager

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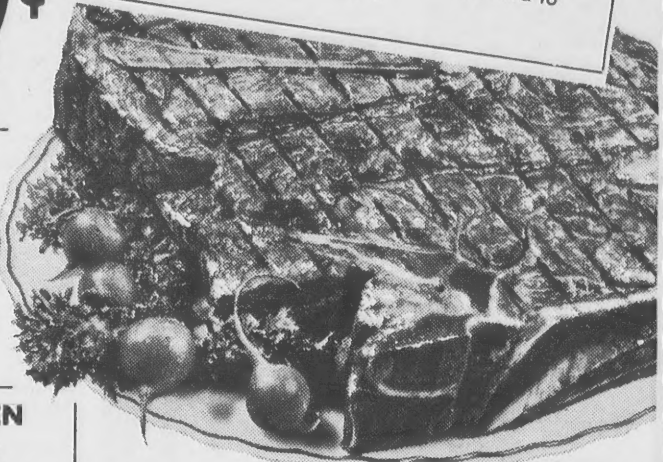
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New Year**

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Over \$500,000 In November Building

Building totals were lower in November, according to the monthly report issued by Building Inspector Arthur Peatman.

Total estimated construction for the month was \$584,465 and \$1,785 in fees was turned over to the town treasurer by the inspector.

Largest permit issued during the month was to the Andover Housing Authority for installation of a new heating system at the Veterans Housing project at an estimated \$200,000 cost.

New dwellings: Belmont Development Corp., three per-

mits for \$28,000 each, Korinthian and Olympia Way; Francis M. Ferrara, Gray Road, \$30,000; Philip Levin, 3 Brentwood Circle, \$59,000; Olympic Construction Co., Inc., Fleming St. and Andover St., \$17,000 each; Anthony D. Agatia, 22 Sunset Rock Road, \$30,000; Reagan L. DuBose, Jr., 26 Timothy Drive, \$32,000; Donald I. Richmond, 66 Burnham Road, \$10,000.

Additions and alterations: James F. Laughner, 207 Salem St., interior alterations, \$1,500; Conrad Rossitto, 363 North Main St., alterations, \$200; Wightman, 14 Morton St., aluminum siding, \$2,500; Koffman, 9 Punchard Ave., vinyl siding, \$3,800; Mr. Petrie, 51-53 Bartlett St., vinyl siding, \$2,800; Richard Rizzo, 48 Gray Road, family room and bath, \$3,000; Willis House, Phillips Academy, meeting room, \$35,700; Robert Levinson, 26 Birch Road, family room addition, \$2,500; J. Ferris, 178 Elm St., family room and garage, \$15,000; Bruce A. Burnham, 8 Yale Road, adding to porch, \$500; Roger Salava, 70 Wild Rose Drive, close in porch, \$3,500; Richard Dow, 60 Elm St., repairs and alterations, \$1,500; Dr. Richard Lindsay, 233 Lowell St., interior alterations, \$10,000; A. Eckman, Sagamore Drive, alter and replace garage door, \$970; Eugene J. Mulligan, 42 Summer St., replace side of garage, \$475; John Recesso, 6 Meadowbrook Drive, finish interior, \$1,500; Town of Andover, 20 Main St., stairwell alterations, \$700; Doris Bresnahan, 4 Ivanhoe Lane, convert garage to bedroom, \$700; Fred H. Otis, 58 Porter Road, garage addition, \$200.

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IRS Workers Honored For U.F. Aid

Employees of the Internal Revenue Service Center, Andover, were honored recently by the Combined Federal Campaign for donating \$36,600 to the annual fund drive.

The amount is \$2,178 more than was contributed last year when a record amount was collected for the charitable institutions.

Thomas O'Leary, Executive Director of the Merrimack Valley United Fund, presented eight plaques to divisions and branches of the Center as an appreciation for the contributions given the UF.

Mrs. Jane Coons, representing the International Services, presented a plaque to the Service Center. Director Frank Browitt in accepting it said it would be placed in a position of honor in the Center's lobby for all employees to see.

Co-chairwomen of the Center's drive were Mrs. Teresa Winne of Merrimack and Mrs. Jean Zohn of North Andover. Director Browitt presented each with a certificate of recognition for their leadership.

Another feature of the ceremony was the distribution of 108 certificates thanking the keymen, keywomen and coordinators of the IRS drive.

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Other permits: Raymond LaRochelle, 11 Stinson Road, gravel removal; Willian Associates, off Connector Road, gravel permit; Towne Deli, 207 North Main St., two signs, \$250; Leah Perlberg, 2 Railroad St., sign, \$25; Done-Richt Corp., Dundee Park, sign, \$45; Town of Andover, 98 Andover St., raze building, \$1,100; Olde Berry Realty Trust, 174 High St., raze accessory building, \$500; John Tanglia, 136 Osgood St., raze existing house, \$100; Rita Johnson, 49 North St., raze garage; Eugene J. Mulligan, 42 Summer St., raze barn and garage; Donald I. Richmond, 2 Railroad Ave., move house to 66 Burnham Road; Joseph Legros, 522 South Main St., swimming pool, \$200; Edward Lengowicz, 9 Hampton Lane, swimming pool, \$3,850; Raymond Arrigo, 11 Brentwood Circle, swimming pool, \$3,000; Fred DeLisio, Salem St., relocating house on lot and interior alterations, \$4,500; Alfred Cormier and Leonard Boucher, lot 6 Chester St., change of ownership.

To Observe Birthday At Center

On Jan. 2, the Andover Women's Center will celebrate its first year in operation with a "Birthday Party" to be held at the center's headquarters at the Unitarian-Universalist Church on Lowell St. in Andover from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 noon.

All women are invited to attend, you needn't be a member, just stop by during the above hours for coffee. It's also a good opportunity to learn more about the center on an informal basis. Preschoolers needn't keep you at home; just bring them along if you'd like, just be sure to come. Members of the center and of consciousness raising groups are urged to visit on this special day.

Movie Program

The Recreation/Community Schools Department will show the comedy, "Knock on Wood", Friday, Dec. 28. The movie will be shown at 1 p.m. at the Doherty Elementary School cafeteria. This very amusing film stars Danny Kaye who plays an internationally famed ventriloquist. In the film her disguises himself as an Irish tenor, an English Lord and an auto salesman. Mai Zetterling is the co-star of the film.

The department was unable to obtain the film "The King and I", originally scheduled to be shown at this time.

Gym Hockey Programs Scheduled

Six gym hockey leagues and informal playing groups are scheduled as parts of the Andover-North Andover YMCA Winter Term program which gets under way the week of Jan. 2. Registrations are presently being accepted at the Andover YMCA office, 10 Brook St. At the Andover "Y" gym leagues for boys will be conducted on Saturday mornings with Grades 2 and 3 playing during the hours of 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and grades 4 to 6 playing between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Grades 6 to 9 boys will have a league on Wednesdays 2:45 to 4:15 p.m. A boys' league for grades 1 to 3 will be scheduled for the North Andover "Y" building (Community Center) on Mondays 4:45 to 6:15 p.m.

The girls' leagues or playing groups are scheduled for grades 1 to 3, 3:30 to 5 p.m. at North An-

dover and grades 4 to 6 on Mondays 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Andover. Residents of both towns may register for programs in either building.

During the recently concluded Fall Term of the "Y" 16 groups of boys and girls were involved in five gym hockey programs, two being class groups. A total of 173 individuals were enrolled and recorded an attendance of 1,703 in 169 sessions. The leagues were conducted under the leadership of YMCA Physical Director Walter J. Kimball, Sr. and Assistant Program Director Meredith Hanson.

A four-team league for boys in grades 2 and 3 conducted at the Andover "Y" gym was won by the Whalers who produced a 7-1-0 record. Award winners on the winning club are Mike Lucey, Kurt Smith, Paul Rokicki, Larry Torrisi, Bryan Looney, Tom Hepworth, Steve Holt, Joe Fournier and Chip Wood.

In a six-team league for boys in grades 4 to 6 conducted at Andover the Bruins emerged victorious defeating the runners-up Rangers in the play off final by a score of 8-6. Award winning Bruins include: Phil Retelle, Thomas Maginnis, Gary Sanderson, Dave Gagnon, John Fitzgerald, Bernard Kavanagh, Peter Dunn, James Klockow, Steve Smith and Steve Rathbun.

In a four-team league for boys in grades 1 to 3 conducted at the North Andover "Y" building the Chiefs won the league title scoring 16 points with second place Falcons hitting 11. High scorers include Tom Mahoney of the Chiefs, 65 points; Kevin Redman of the Eagles, 42 points; and Mike Barrett of the Chiefs, 38. Award winning Chiefs players were Daniel Regan, Dennis Regan, Mike Barrett, Jimmy Gurry, Tom Mahoney, Tim Perry, Tom Savage, and Jason Houghton.

Wood Gives Paper At Convention

Gordon E. Wood of Andover was an active participant in the National Council of Teachers of English 63rd Annual Convention, held in November in Philadelphia.

In addition to serving on a five-member panel which explored "English Elective Programs in the High School," he delivered a paper on "Elective Courses and Individualization in Learning."

The latter session also included delivery of a paper by Dr. George Hillocks, Jr., of the University of Chicago, author of the book "Alternatives in English," as well as questions from the audience. The presentations were audio taped, and cassettes will be made available nationwide by the NCTE, to any teachers or English department chairpersons interested.

Wood, a graduate of Brown University and a doctoral candidate at Boston University, resides at 109 Cross St., Andover, with his wife and their two sons. He is the Coordinator of Language Arts for the Melrose Public Schools.

Commended

Navy Fireman Charles E. Pfaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfaff of 2 Juniper Road, Andover, was commended as a crewmember of the USS Coontz, a guided missile frigate, for his efforts as part of the U.S. Sixth Fleet task force in the Mediterranean during the latest Middle East crisis. The powerful force stood ready to evacuate American citizens from danger areas and to back up our government's diplomats as they helped negotiate a cease fire.

Hot jewelry - the ruby was supposed to contain an unquenchable inner fire.

Rose Leag Chan

The Re Schools sports ball Garden its season champions to the last game. The and head w full 29 min

Y H Leag Resu

The Andover YMCA Boys' will be in action today, Dec. 28, division m gym at 1 p division m gym starting der superv Pee Wee include: at Bears and vs. Tigers.

At the Andover gym Junior scheduled s der superv with Ohio Dame and U.S.C. At 1 U.C.L.A. A High Intern played unde Conlon with the Celtics Bucks mato Knicks at 3

Additional ing accepted except the only a wait In last league acti the Coug Elephants, scoring 12 p club; the T 12-10; Dav man for th McCullom Bears.

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Rosebuds League Champions

The Recreation/Community Schools sponsored Girls Basketball Garden League wrapped up its season this week with the championship going right down to the last minute of the last game. The Rosebuds went head and head with the Marigolds for a full 29 minutes. Mary Ellsworth

Y Hoop League Results

The Andover-North Andover YMCA Boys' Basketball leagues will be in action again this Saturday, Dec. 29, with the 8 year-old division meeting at the YMCA gym at 1 p.m. and the Pee Wee division meeting at the YMCA gym starting at 2 p.m., both under supervisor Edward Kelley. Pee Wee games scheduled include: at 2 p.m. Cougars vs. Bears and at 2:45 p.m. Elephants vs. Tigers.

At the East Junior High School gym Junior division games are scheduled starting at 1 p.m. under supervisor George Bragdon with Ohio State playing Notre Dame and North Carolina vs. U.S.C. At 1:45 Holy Cross meets U.C.L.A. Also at East Junior High Intermediate games will be played under supervisor Charles Conlon with the Hawks engaging the Celtics at 2:30 p.m. and the Bucks matching baskets with the Knicks at 3:15 p.m.

Additional players are still being accepted in all age divisions except the Intermediates where only a waiting list is available.

In last Saturday's Pee Wee league action at the YMCA gym the Cougars topped the Elephants, 14-6 with Ted Kelley scoring 12 points for the winning club; the Tigers beat the Bears, 12-10; Dave Gusmini was high man for the Tigers and Mike McCullom was high man for the Bears.

U.S.C., Holy Cross and North Carolina won YMCA Junior league games played at the East Junior High gym. U.S.C. defeated U.C.L.A., 21-11. Jim Grover of U.S.C. was high man for the game with 13 points. Holy Cross beat Ohio State, 29-20. Robert Fitzgerald of Holy Cross was top scorer with 12 points. North Carolina defeated Notre Dame, 41-22. Top scorers were Frank Pelletier for the losers and Jim Arnold and Will Washburn for the winning club.

In Intermediate division games the Bucks topped the Hawks, 43-28, and the Knicks walloped the Celtics, 45-29. Danny Hayes and Danny Ackroyd were high men for the Bucks, and Rick Collins and Bob Muldoon let the way for the Hawks. Scott Collins was top scorer for the winning Knicks with 20 and Robert Zwicker scored 13 for the losing Celtics.

During 1973, the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration trained some 3,500 federal, state and private sector personnel in job safety and health at its OSHA Training Institute near Chicago.

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and Lisa Peters exchanged basket for basket until Lisa Peters sunk the winning hoop with thirty seconds to play to wrap-up first place by a score of 16-14 for the Rosebuds.

In other action, the Daisies pulled into a second place tie with the Marigolds by defeating the Lady Slippers 24-8. Valerie Lampros was high scorer as well as team high scorer for the season. Anne Marie Concemi was high scorer for the Lady Slippers and was awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy for outstanding fair play by the head referee, Ken Demers and scorer, Carol Cormier.

The Violets out ran the Pom-poms by a score of 18-2 in final night action. Patty L'Italien was high scorer.

The League banquet was held at the Recreation Park Lodge where awards were presented. Mary Ellsworth, a tall 5'6", sixth grader, walked off with League High Scorer with 87 points and a second place team medallion. Lisa Peters was awarded the League's Most Valuable Player for superior play and ended up second in high scoring. She also was her team high scorer with 72 points and played a large part in her teams first place finish.

The following Rosebuds were all awarded trophies for first place: Mary Beth Olesan, Captain; Lisa Peters, Lisa Fortune, Karen Spinale, Joy Casaceli, Allison Sawyer, Patty Bardsley.

Second place was a tie and the following teams received medallions:

Marigolds: Mary Ellsworth, Captain; Robin Fuller, Laurie Fraser, Beth Bowers, Tina Howard, Lauren Whitley, Susan Macdonald

Daisies: Valerie Lampros, Captain; Leslie Hudgins, Elizabeth Hart, Colleen Cormier, Linda Tyson, Debra Limburg, Avis Jackson.

Final Standings: W - L
Rosebuds 8 - 2
Marigolds 6 - 4
Daisies 6 - 4
Violets 5 - 5
Pompoms 4 - 6
Lady Slippers 1 - 9
Top Ten, Pts.
Mary Ellsworth 87
Lisa Peters 72
Valerie Lampros 66
Patty L'Italien 46
Maureen Couture 42
Liz Hart 34
Lauren Whitley 33
Mary Beth Olesen 21
Leslie Hudgins 20
Olympia Barbas 18

Investigations conducted by the U.S. Department of Labor under the Age Discrimination in Employment Act during 1973 found 15,000 workers who had been fired or illegally denied jobs, promotions, pay or fringe benefits because of age.

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Bridge Winners

In the WSNC Women's pairs, a two-session championship event at the Fall National Championships of the American Contract Bridge League in Las Vegas, Nevada, Mrs. J.A. Hawes, 207 Forest St., North Andover, and Lucille Spaney, Nashua, N.H., were section winners.

Early Egyptians pictured the earth as the bottom of an oblong box whose top was the sky.

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By Helen M. Eccles

When Mrs. Thomas Meyers, 17 Rennie Drive, Andover, set her Christmas Dinner table for her big family, it was so long it stretched all the way to South Dakota, to the Rosebud Indian Reservation.

There was Mickey Meyers herself, a real estate broker with the Doherty Agency; widowed eight years ago, and the seven Meyers children - Tommy, 22, Michael, 20 and Gary, 19, all in college; there was Kim, 17, Tim, 16 and Jamie, 15, all Andover High School students, and Maggi, an eighth grader at St. Augustine's School.

Between Jamie and Maggi came Andrew Points and Louis Rabbit, two Native Americans from Sioux Reservation in South Dakota, who have been living with the Meyers family this year. Both are ninth graders at West Junior High. Like the Meyers boys, Andy and Louis live and breathe sports. Andy played on West Junior High's football team

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A Long, Happy Holiday Table



HOLIDAY CHEER in Andover was enhanced by the visit of members of the Rosebud Indian Reservation at the Meyers Family home. Kneeling are Carolyn Black Elk and Nellie Eagleman. First row, left to right, Jamie Meyers, Timmy Meyers, Mrs. Thomas Meyers and Andy Points. Third row, Tom Meyers, Mike Meyers, Louis Rabbit and Gary Points.

this fall, and both are playing basketball this winter for their school.

Also with the Meyers on Christmas Day were Gary, Andy Points' brother, and Carolyn Black Elk and Nellie Eagleman from the Rosebud Reservation. Tom Meyers, a senior at Monmouth College in Illinois, had driven out to South Dakota to pick them up from "Father Bob's" Friendship House, to spend the entire Christmas holidays in Andover with his family. The Meyers household is an elastic one, relaxed enough to expand infinitely. It is infinitely attractive to young people, from Andover or from South Dakota, for just that reason. When Gary, Carolyn and Nellie go back to Rosebud after New Years, Tom Meyers will go with them, to spend a college term working with "Father Bob," the priest who runs Friendship House.

It began last summer, when Mrs. Meyers and her children decided to respond to an appeal in their St. Augustine's Parish bulletin for families to be summer hosts to native American boys from Father Bob's Friendship House on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in South Dakota. St. Augustine's contact on the Rosebud Indian Reservation is an Andover young woman whose vocation is a poorly paid but richly rewarding job of teaching school in Rosebud - Carol Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Barrett, 15 Pinecrest Road.

Mrs. Barrett, manager of Sutherland's, Andover, says she wasn't surprised when the Meyers family answered the appeal, along with half a dozen parish families. A week later, Andy Points came to 17 Rennie Drive for the summer, one of eight kids from Rosebud to spend the summer with Andover families.

But it didn't stop there. It continued when the Meyers decided that there was room for Andy to live with them during the year, and go to school in Andover. But Andy wanted to go home first, for the Sioux Powwow Days, when Sioux gather from thousands of

miles at each summer's end.

That wasn't all. While Andy was home for Powwow, Father Bob called to say that Louis Rabbit, who had also spent the summer in Andover, would love to come for the year too. Was there room?

Was there room? The Meyers decided that there was, with the three oldest boys away at college most of the time. The four bedroom Garrison Colonial on Rennie Drive is not a mansion, but, spiritually speaking, it has many rooms. Tom, Michael and Gary are glad to grab a sofa when they are home, Mickey Meyers says, and there's always room for more. The other day she said my kids are really good; they're sharing. It's been a wonderful thing for them. We have all gotten a lot out of this.

The other morning Mrs. Meyers reports, she said "Hello Gary," as she passed a body on a sofa. A little later, out came Gary to the kitchen; "I just wanted you to know, Mom, that that wasn't me on the sofa. That's a friend from the University of Vermont."

"My kids are really good about sharing," says Mrs. Meyers. It's been a wonderful thing for them, having Andy and Louis here. Of course sports was an immediate bond, which made it easy. We've all gotten a lot out of this."

The Meyers' family involvement soon will go beyond Andy coming for the summer, or Andy and Louis joining the family for the school year, when Tom Meyers goes back with Gary, Carolyn and Nellie to work with Father Bob on the Rosebud Reservation after Christmas. "I figured Father Bob was a Jesuit priest," laughs Mickey Meyers, "but he turns out to be a young Lutheran minister who is dedicating himself to running Friendship House at Rosebud for 22 boys who live there. And there is a corresponding house for girls, run by a Sister." Monmouth College sees this as a constructive and educational independent project for Senior Tom Meyers.

So that's the story of how answering an appeal in her

church bulletin gave Mrs. Thomas Meyers an even dozen around her Christmas Dinner table, instead of seven, and a very merry Christmas of sharing for everyone in the Meyers' household.

There are differences in terrain and in tradition, between the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota and Andover, in New England.

But something that runs very deep is the same. It has a lot to do with Christmas and loving and sharing. It has to do with Friendship House, on the Rosebud Sioux Reservation.

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HP Workers Receive Bonuses

Employees of Hewlett-Packard Company's Medical Electronics Division are receiving cash profit-sharing checks totaling \$279,530 from the company this week.

This will be the second cash disbursement in 1973 under HP's

profit-sharing plan and will bring the year's total at Waltham to \$570,314.

Company-wide, HP is distributing \$6,791,678 to approximately 21,500 eligible employees.

HP employees eligible to participate receive two profit-sharing checks a year, one at the midpoint and the other at the end of the company's fiscal year.

Hewlett-Packard, which has had a profit-sharing policy since the company was founded in 1939, is headquartered in Palo Alto,

California. The company is a major designer and manufacturer of electronic, medical, analytical and computing instruments. Its Medical Electronics Division manufactures medical and biophysical instrumentation, oscillographs and other recorders.

Sorority Meets

A. P. C. Sorority will meet Jan. 3 in the Social Hall at the South Church. The program will feature "Travels with our Members." Refreshments will

be served, and visitors are cordially invited to attend.

Graduates

Three Andover area residents were graduated from Andover School of Business at year-end commencement exercises, it was announced by Dr. Jack Nesson, school president.

Andover School of Business, the only accredited two-year school of business in the Merrimack Valley, offers programs in accounting, data processing, management,

merchandising and secretarial sciences.

The local graduates are: Magsood Ahmed, 11 Oak St., Andover, who received a diploma in management; Barbara Ferrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferrier, 249 Andover St., Andover, who received a diploma in the secretarial course; and Bonnie Wald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wald, 10 Royal Crest, North Andover, who received a diploma in the secretarial course. All three students were graduated with honors.

THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 27, 1973

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Size	Desc.	Imp. Gold	Comp. at	Way:	Size	Desc.	Cypress Gr.	at:
12x10.0	Splush	NYLON	\$110	\$59	12x11.2	Patt. Sculpt.	Red	ACRY. \$210
15x06.0	Printed	NYLON	\$81	\$39	15x13.0	Carved Plush	Pal. Gold	ACRYL. \$340
12x10.6	Saxony Twist	NYLON	\$182	\$96	12x20.0	Tip Shear	Deep Wood	ANTRON \$297
12x17.0	Close Shag	NYLON	\$226	\$119	15x15.7	Thick Velvet	Fash. Blue	CRESLAN \$416
12x17.6	Commercial	NYLON	\$207	\$99	12x13.7	Luxury Sculpt.	Saffron	DACRON \$324
12x9.3	Heavy Shag	ACRY.	\$111	\$59	12x9.0	Long Shag	Blue Lake	POLY. \$133
12x11.0	Tip-Shear	NYLON	\$120	\$69	12x13.7	Luxury Carved	Orange Gold	NYLON \$324
15x9.9	Saxony Twist	NYLON	\$180	\$99	15x9.3	Sculpt.	Wedge. Blue	ACRY. \$148
11.3x14.3	Saxony Plush	ANTRON	\$234	\$99	12x11.4	Saxony Plush	Purple	NYLON \$90
12x12.0	Tip Shear	NYLON	\$212	\$89	12x10.2	Deep Rope Shag	Salmon	ACRY. \$286
12x18.9	Heavy Tip Shear	ANTRON	\$277	\$149	15x6.3	Velvet Finish	Rich Brown	NYLON \$242
12x11.5	Cut & Loop Shag	NYLON	\$167	\$89	12x16.6	Deep Shaggy	Nordic Gold	ACRY. \$136
12x9.0	Heavy Shag	NYLON	\$130	\$69	11.1x13.8	Luxury Sculpt.		NYLON \$173
12x9.7	Thick Velvet	CRES.	\$205	\$99	12x9.4	Rya Rug		

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Warrior Icemen Split

By Rick Harrison

You win some and you lose some, which is exactly what the Andover High hockey team did last week in Merrimack Valley League action at the Billerica Forum.

The Golden Warrior pucksters burst into the victory column with a 6-0 conquest of winless and goalless Lawrence Central, but then dropped a 4-1 decision to strong Austin Prep in a well-played game.

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The split verdict left Coach Dick Valle's AHS sextet with an overall record of 1-3-0.

Yesterday Andover faced the unenviable task of trying to derail defending MVHL champion Billerica, which entered the game with a 2-0-1 record and 21 goals in those three starts.

Andover-Central

First-line center Ken Hubbell and second-line middleman Wright Niziak pocketed two goals apiece, while singletons were added by Brian Flannery and John Shaw.

The Warriors broke open a scoreless deadlock with three goals in both the second and third periods, finishing the game with a wide 31-11 shooting spread and a definite territorial advantage over the fledgling Red Raiders.

The first shutout of 1973-74 was shared by goalies Chris Cullinan, Kevin Campbell and Brian Moore, all of whom played one period in the nets.

Coach Valle shifted his lines around somewhat for this game. Sophomore Mark Farnham and Steve Hillmann flanked Hubbell on the premiere trio. Flannery and Harry Collins skated alongside Niziak, while Shaw centered for Jeff Lavin and Tim Tanner.

Flannery Breaks Ice

Flannery broke the scoring ice at 2:21 of the second period, taking a pass from Niziak and sliding a 10-footer past Central's Frank Ratelle from the right side.

Four minutes later Niziak doubled the cushion to 2-0, blasting home a 20-footer that deflected off a Central defenseman and zipped over Ratelle's left shoulder.

Co-Capt. Bob Driscoll and Jack Tanner were credited with assists on the first of Niziak's red-lighters.

Shaw joined in the fun with an unassisted tally at the 9:10 mark. John stuffed the puck behind Ratelle after collecting a rebound of his own wide shot that bounced off the backboards.

Hubbell, who was to have several teeth loosened by an errant stick during the game, notched his first seasonal goal a mere 20 seconds after the third period faceoff.

The former Burlington product took a feed from Hillmann and broke into the Red Raiders' zone by himself.

Ken deftly pulled the goaltender out of his crease and then flicked a short wrist shot over his sprawling form, lifting the lead to 4-0.

Hubbell struck again five minutes later, drilling a 15-footer past the beleaguered Ratelle from the left side. Team scoring leader Farnham and rear-guard Driscoll collected the helpers.

Niziak closed the scoring at 9:12 of the finale, punching in a rebound after Co-Capt. Hubbell and Farnham had peppered the net with a volley of shots.

Central, incidentally, is coached by former Andoverite Greg Gurry who went on to play hockey for St. John's Prep and Salem State College.

Andover-Austin

Surprising Austin Prep, whose goalie Steve Vasatoro sports a league-leading 1.50 goals-allowed average, remained undefeated (3-0-1) and temporarily atop the MVHL heap with its 4-1 win over Andover.

The Cougars, who managed a slim 19-18 shooting advantage over the 36-minute span, vaulted to a 2-0 lead on goals by Burlington residents Mark Sheldon and Brett Costa at 3:37 and 7:46 of the first period.

Ken Hubbell, wearing a protective facemask over his nose and mouth to guard those loose teeth, cut the AHS deficit to 2-1 with his third goal of the week at 8:11 of the opening stanza.

Hubbell connected on the powerplay, taking a feed from Sparky Farnham and cutting across the slot to deposit a 10-foot backhand past Vasatoro's stick side.

The 2-1 score stuck through a tightly-fought second frame, which featured fine goaltending by Andover's Chris Cullinan and Vasatoro.

Austin picked up some needed insurance at 6:21 of the third period, when Mark Daley gunned a 20-foot slapshot into the AHS cage off Cullinan's right pad.

Defenseman Charlie Antetomaso capped the scoring with 1:56 to play, taking advantage of a 5-on-3 powerplay to rifle a 25-foot slapshot behind Cullinan. Vasatoro made 17 saves and Cullinan stopped 15 shots.

Andover standouts in a losing cause were sophomore defenseman Dale Crossan and Kurt Anderson.

The Warriors have lost rear-guard Bob Messersmith for an indefinite period with a leg injury.

Andover Scoring

G-A-Pts.	
Mark Farnham	1-4-5
Ken Hubbell	3-1-4
Wright Niziak	2-2-4
Steve Hillmann	2-1-3
Bob Driscoll	0-2-2
Brian Flannery	1-0-1
John Shaw	1-0-1
Kurt Anderson	0-1-1
Harry Collins	0-1-1
Bob Messersmith	0-1-1
Jack Tanner	0-1-1
Totals	10-14-24

The Summaries:

Andover	0-3-3-6
Central	0-0-0-0
Shots on goal:	
Andover	8-13-10-31
Central	7-3-1-11
Goals:	Hubbell (2), Niziak (2), Shaw, Flannery.
Assists:	Farnham (2), Driscoll (2), Hillmann, J. Tanner, Hubbell, Niziak.
Andover	1-0-0-1
Austin	2-0-2-4
Shots on goal:	
Andover	6-9-3-18
Austin	6-8-5-19
Goals:	Hubbell, Daley, Costa, Sheldon, Antetomaso.

Toeing the mark is made more difficult each time the mark takes up an advanced position.

Winter Term To Begin Next Week

The Winter term program of the Andover-North Andover YMCA begins next week with 160 course offerings to be conducted at the Andover YMCA building on Brook St., the North Andover YMCA building at 33 Johnson St. (Community Center), at Phillips Academy, at the Bradford Ski Area, and at other locations. Registrations are being accepted at this time and only at the Andover YMCA office.

All programs are open to residents of Andover and North Andover on a first come basis, and programs are available for children from the age of 3 up and for adults. Program folders may be picked up at the Andover office by any families not receiving them in the mail.



What Our Readers Say

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

I would like to make five brief comments on the current move to consolidate Andover's town purchasing.

1. Our town has been operating since 1958 in flagrant violation of its charter.

2. The exception made in the charter for school books is absurd: it confuses the selection of books with the ordering of those books.

3. Buying in greater volume should save the town money because of lower unit costs.

4. But net savings will be achieved only if the gross savings are not spent on additional salaries to perform the same (or less) work. It takes alert management to keep the cost of a function the same when part of that function is transferred from one department to another. An increase in personnel tends to eat up the savings in costs of purchases.

5. Without aggressive management, centralized purchasing could even cost the town more money than divided purchasing now does. And accountability being what it is, we may never know the difference.

Dino G. Valz
17 Stratford Road
Andover

It's a proven fact that most of the so-called good fellows seem to have a lot of bad habits.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN



GETS GOLD KEY - Robert D. Tasillo, 58 Juniper Road, Andover, receives the American Defense Preparedness Association Gold Key Award from Captain S. L. Doak, right. Tasillo is a senior in the Naval Reserve Officer Course Program (NROTC) at Cornell University here. The annual award is given to the midshipman who demonstrates exemplary leadership and academic qualities. He is a 1970 graduate of Andover High School.

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By Bill
The "Scarlet K"
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What Our Readers Say

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Dino G. Valz
17 Stratford Road
Andover

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Knights Roaring

By Bill Lafond
The "Scarlet Knights" extended their winning streak in the Cape Ann League to 34 games this past week with convincing victories over Manchester and Masconomet.

N.A. 66) Manchester 28
The Knight hoopsters just ran past the "Hornets" from the start and led 16-4 after one quarter. It was 34-14 at halftime and 54-16 after three quarters. Billy St. Cyr with 18 led the attack. Brian Smith had 10 to reach double figures. Chris Anthony was the only one to reach two figures for Manchester with 11. In the J.V. tilt it was the Knights by the count of 40-34. Mike Heafey with 16 and Rich Connor with 14 were the guns.

N.A. 65-Masconomet 42
Last Friday night, the Knights broke again at the start and led 14-5 after a quarter. From there, the Chieftains tried to get back in it, but just weren't in the same class as our hoopsters. Andy Breen (sluggish in the first two games) came back to form with 17 points and 15 rebounds, after not scoring a point in the first quarter. Will Uttley with 15 and Bill St. Cyr with 10 aided in the cause. Mark Wyner, with 13 points, 15 rebounds led for Mosco, while Mark Mann, a dandy forward poured in 12. In the J.V. game, it was N.A. 43 Masconomet 34, Mike Heafey (15) and Rich Connor (12) aided in the cause.

On the Holiday
Festival Friday and Saturday
This week marks the first annual North Andover Holiday Festival at the new fieldhouse. At 7 p.m., Friday night Central Catholic of Lawrence, undefeated at the present time will have a perennial power from the Essex County League in Haverhill and at 8:30 p.m. the host team Knights will face new Cape Ann power Newburyport.

Central Catholic has a 2-0 record and a very fine top five to show it. Mike Solomon, a 6'1" strong forward is one of the best in the area at his position. In the first two games, he scored 19 and 17 and is the Raiders leading rebounder. At center is 6'3" Tom Driscoll with Kevin GGearin and Mike Brown as the guards. They are a well-balanced unit who could fair well in this tournament. The Haverhill Hillies have a well-balanced quintet led by Wayne Boiselle, a 6'4" center averaging 16 points and 15 rebounds a game. They have a quick guard in Jim Boland in the back court, and shooter in Tony Pompei. Newburyport has been battling injuries as its top player, Mike Kealy has been out with an ankle sprain. A veteran club, the Clippers could turn out a very fine team and would like to give the Knights some good competition in the Cape Ann League. With Rick Roaf at 6'3" bulling the middle, this is a very fine quintet and should perform well.

An all-star team will be selected at the conclusion of the tournament and each player selected shall receive a trophy. An MVP and the tourney champion will also be given a trophy. Tickets are 50 cents for all students and \$1 for adults. This Festival should prove to be a real exciting basketball game and

This Festival should prove to be real exciting basketball and if you like great high school basketball, you should attend.



Will Uttley

Will Uttley, re-injured his knee in the Masconomet tilt and may miss the Christmas Festival which would be a real loss for the "Scarlet Knights" since Uttley could be the top guard in the area. . . Sidney Peterson and Jerome Gordon will be back from Minnesota and New York respectively. Peterson has developed into one of the top forwards around, and only played J.V. ball a year ago. . . The Knights will travel to Rockport on Thursday afternoon for a 4:30 tap-off and they will next be home on Saturday night as they host the Ipswich Tigers in an 8 p.m. game.

Robert Wadlow was the tallest known man. He reached the height of 8 feet 11.1 inches.

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I will have the chimney cleaned if that has not been done within the last five years.

I will check the ceiling and walls near the furnace. If they feel hot, I will have the furnace inspected and, if necessary, install additional insulation.

I will clean the attic, basement and garage of old newspapers, clothing, furniture, rags, and other materials that could create a fire.

I will put the number of the fire department near the telephone and be sure the entire family is aware of it.

I will install a home fire alarm, or heat or smoke detector.

I will inspect the latches on all bedroom doors, because a securely closed door can help prevent the spread of fire and dangerous gases.

I will make sure the motors on all laundry equipment are in good condition.

I will have the vent, heating unit and lint catcher of the dryer cleaned, as an accumulation of

lint is an invitation to fire.
I will put a rope or chain ladder in all upstairs bedrooms to aid in escape from fire.

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By Rick Harrison
The game had not been an artistic success by any stretch of the imagination, but with four seconds remaining in regulation time the score was tied 42-42 and Andover High had the basketball. Coach Wil Hixon called a quick

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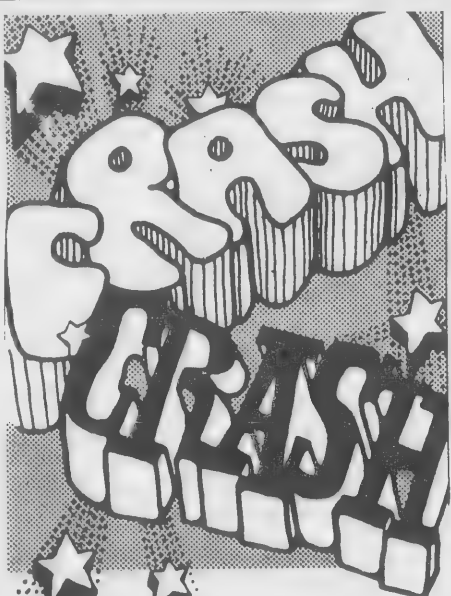
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Noel Leads Upset Win

timeout and set up a play to spring Co-Capt. Mickey Noel loose in the right corner.

Everything worked to perfection, and Noel made it look so easy by swishing a buzzer-beating 20-foot jumper from the baseline to propel the Golden Warrior hoopsters to a 44-42 upset victory over Lowell High last weekend.

The victory lifted Andover's record to 2-0 on the season, coming as it did on the heels of a 51-35 first-game conquest of Billerica.

Andover-Lowell

The Andover and Lowell quintets battled tooth-and-nail throughout the game, with the lead changing hands 11 times. The Warriors were on top 13-12 after one, trailed 24-22 at the half and then regained a 35-34 lead before the hectic finish.

Neither team shot well either from the floor or the foul line, which is typical of December

basketball.

Andover connected on 15-of-47 field goal attempts for a 32 per cent average, while at the charity stripe the Warriors converted 14-of-32 shots for 44 per cent.

Lowell, supposedly strong this season but now 0-2 on the year, flipped in 16-of-56 floor shots (27 per cent) and just 10-of-18 foul attempts.

Mark Sweetser tossed in six of his 11 points in the first quarter, while Greg Brown hit three free throws to key Andover's 13-12 edge after eight minutes.

Lowell's burly Greg Hill, game-high scorer with 15 points, netted eight of them in the second stanza as the home team opened a 24-17 lead before Co-Capt. George Stedman guided AHS back to within two at the break.

Sweetser pumped through five points and John McDonald four more in the third canto, propell-

ing the Warriors back in front.

The score was deadlock at 42-all with 90 seconds left to play, and then both teams had scoring chances go by the boards before Noel can his dramatic game-clinching bucket.

Noel trailed Sweetser in the point column with nine. Stedman also netted nine points, McDonald seven, Brown seven and Steve Hellman notched a second period free throw.

Noel was tough off the boards with 15 rebounds, while McDonald and Brown cleared eight caroms apiece.

Billerica

Andover had its problems getting untracked against Billerica in the Merrimack Valley League opener. AHS led 8-4 after one quarter, before warming to the task at hand late in the opening half.

Noel was the big noise in this game, pouring in 21 points.

JVs Split

Coach Bill Vickers' JV club split its first two starts, burying the Billerica underclassmen 57-16 before falling to the Lowell JVs, 76-47.

Sophomore Jay Doherty outscored Billerica all by himself with 20 points in the opener.

Lowell used a smothering full-court press to break open a tight game early in the second period, handing the Warrior yearlings their first loss in close to two years.

Standouts for the AHS Jayvee squad were Bill Alexander, Jay Doherty, Ed Caselden and Glenn Verrette, the latter dividing his time between JV and varsity play.

Schedule

Andover hosted its own Christmas Tournament this week, and returns to MVC play January 2 when it journeys to Chelmsford (2-1).

Andover-Lowell Box Score:

ANDOVER

	FG	FT	PTS
Sweetser	4-3	3-11	
McDonald	3-1	2-7	
Noel	4-1	7-9	
Brown	1-5	10-7	
Stedman	3-3	7-9	
Hellman	0-1	2-1	
Winters	0-0	0-0	

LOWELL

	FG	FT	PTS
Hill	6-3	4-15	
Glenn	3-1	4-7	
Iby	0-0	0-0	
Mulligan	3-0	0-6	
Kaplan	2-0	0-4	
Dennis	2-5	8-9	
Riordan	0-1	2-1	
Creamer	0-0	0-0	
	16-10	18-42	

SANTA'S ASSISTANT. Who else but the man for whom the school is named is better suited to assist Santa Claus at the annual Christmas party for the school children. That's exactly what happened last week when William A. Doherty, long time Andover school committeeman, became Santa's helper at the Doherty school.

When riding a horse, it's always best to face that part of the animal where the ears are kept.

No fish story: the First Sea Lord of the British Navy during World War I was Baron Fisher!

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hours**JANUARY**
ORIENTATION
FOR 2½-3 YEAR OLDS

Singer Learning Centers have been quite successful in their Orientation for Two-Year Olds Program. This program is structured so your very young child attends the Center for a few hours a week. Parents are welcome to join their child and watch how he or she can adjust socially and educationally at an early age. Inquire at the Center about future dates for these programs.

AT

Free Ch
(Congrega
Rev. Richard B
PastorSUNDAY: 10:30
Service - Sermon
Years" by Rev
Balmforth. Nurse
ed. 10:30 a.m. ChSouth Ch
(United Church
Rev. J. EvereSUNDAY: 9:15
Service; 10 a.m.
10:30 a.m. Crib
Grade 6; 10:30 a.m.
vice; Rev. Daniel
preach.Christ Ch
(Episco
Rev. J. EdisonSUNDAY: 8 a.m.
munion; 9:30 a.m.
Lights Pageant;
Service of Lesson
and Student HomeAndover Bapt
Rev. Earl RobiSUNDAY: 9:30
School classes
through adults. Se
cusses evolution
10:45 a.m. New Y
dedication of babi
the pastor on "Ho
Future." 7:30 p.m.
type service with
survey, hymns, to
future plans.First Church
Scient
278 North MSUNDAY: 10:30
School; Nurse
Church Service;
lesson sermon: "E
Evening services
third Sunday
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Meeting.West Parish
(United ChurchSUNDAY: 10:30
Service of Worship
field, Pastor.Ballard Vale U
Methodist & Co
Rev. CharlesSUNDAY: 9:15
School, including
10:45 a.m. Worsh
cluding Childre
hymn time and m
welcome, includi

Unitarian-Unive

244 Lowell
Rev. Richard
SUNDAY: 10:30
Service and Chur
a.m. Coffee Hour

Andover Bil

266 Lowell
SUNDAY: 9:15
nion Service; 11
Service and Sun
p.m. Evening Se
available.

A New

H
PH

MAIN

24

47

carriers back in front.
 ore was deadlock at 42-
 0 seconds left to play,
 both teams had scoring
 go by the boards before
 ned his dramatic game-
 bucket.
 called Sweetser in the
 mn with nine. Stedman
 tted nine points,
 d seven, Brown seven
 Hellman notched a se-
 od free throw.
 as tough off the boards
 5 rebounds, while
 d and Brown cleared
 oms apiece.
 Billerica
 r had its problems get-
 tacked against Billerica
 errimack Valley League
 AHS led 8-4 after one
 before warming to the
 and late in the opening

as the big noise in this
 uring in 21 points.
 JV's Split
 Bill Vickers' JV club
 first two starts, burying
 erica underclassmen 57-
 e falling to the Lowell
 7.
 ore Jay Doherty out-
 illerica all by himself
 points in the opener.
 used a smothering full-
 erness to break open a tight
 rly in the second period,
 the Warrior yearlings
 st loss in close to two

outs for the AHS Jayvee
 ere Bill Alexander, Jay
 Ed Caselden and Glenn
 , the latter dividing his
 between JV and varsity

Schedule
 er hosted its own Christ-
 rnamment this week, and
 to MVC play January 2
 journeys to Chelmsford

ver-Lowell Box Score:
 ANDOVER
 FG-FT-PTS
4-3-3-11
 ld3-1-2-7
4-1-7-9
1-5-10-7
3-3-7-9
0-1-2-1
0-0-0-0
 LOWELL
 FG-FT-PTS
6-3-4-15
3-1-4-7
0-0-0-0
3-0-0-6
2-0-0-4
2-5-8-9
0-1-2-1
0-0-0-0
16-10-18-42

riding a horse, it's
 best to face that part of
 nal where the ears are

sh story: the First Sea
 the British Navy during
 War I was Baron Fisher!

SLC

**JANUARY
 ORIENTATION
 R 2½-3 YEAR OLDS**

Singer Learning
 enters have been quite
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 entation for Two-Year Olds
 program. This program
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 hild and watch how he or
 he can adjust socially
 and educationally at an
 early age. Inquire at the
 center about future dates
 or these programs.

AT THE CHURCHES

Free Church
 (Congregational)
 Rev. Richard B. Balmforth
 Pastor

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship
 Service - Sermon "The Rolling
 Years" by Rev. Richard B.
 Balmforth. Nursery care provid-
 ed. 10:30 a.m. Church School.

South Church
 (United Church of Christ)
 Rev. J. Everett Bodge

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Worship
 Service; 10 a.m. Coffee Hour;
 10:30 a.m. Crib Room through
 Grade 6; 10:30 a.m. Worship Ser-
 vice; Rev. Daniel S. Wright will
 preach.

Christ Church
 (Episcopal)

Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Com-
 munion; 9:30 a.m. Feast of
 Lights Pageant; 10:30 a.m. A
 Service of Lessons and Carols
 and Student Homecoming.

Andover Baptist Church
 Rev. Earl Robinson Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday
 School classes from age 2
 through adults. Senior High dis-
 cusses evolution and the Bible.
 10:45 a.m. New Year service and
 dedication of babies. Sermon by
 the pastor on "How To Face The
 Future." 7:30 p.m. Watchnight-
 type service with film on Bible
 survey, hymns, testimonies and
 future plans.

First Church of Christ
 Scientist
 278 North Main Street

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday
 School; Nursery available;
 Church Service; Subject of
 lesson sermon: "Christ Jesus."
 Evening services every first and
 third Sunday at 8 p.m.
 Wednesday: 7 p.m. Testimony
 Meeting.

West Parish Church
 (United Church of Christ)
 SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Morning
 Service of Worship, Otis A. Max-
 field, Pastor.

Ballard Vale United Church
 Methodist & Congregational
 Rev. Charles A. Fowle
 SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church
 School, including adult class.
 10:45 a.m. Worship Service, in-
 cluding Children's Message,
 hymn time and nursery. All are
 welcome, including children.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
 244 Lowell Street
 Rev. Richard Woodman
 SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship
 Service and Church School; 11:30
 a.m. Coffee Hour, Fellowship.

Andover Bible Chapel
 266 Lowell Street
 SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Commu-
 nion Service; 11 a.m. Morning
 Service and Sunday School; 7
 p.m. Evening Service; Nursery
 available.

Temple Emanuel
 483 Lowell St., Lawrence
 Rabbi Harry A. Roth
 Cantor Irving Shuman
 FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.
 SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and 10:30
 a.m.
 SUNDAY: 9 a.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
 Rev. William J. Fitzgerald
 Pastor
 SATURDAY: Evening Mass 5
 p.m.
 SUNDAY: Masses 7, 9 and
 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
 (Ballardvale)
 SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15 and
 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard
 before Mass. Holyday Mass 9
 a.m.

St. Augustine's Church
 Rev. Jerome A. Holland, O.S.A.
 Pastor

SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m.
 and 5:30 p.m. Charismatic Mass
 at 7:30 p.m.
 SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 8:45,
 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12 noon.
 Daily Masses: 8 a.m., 5:30
 p.m.

Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30
 a.m., 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening
 before - 4 and 5:30 p.m.
 First Friday Masses: 8, 10:30
 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
 Penance: Before daily Masses.
 Saturday: 5-5:30 p.m. and 7:30 -
 8:30 p.m.
 Baptisms: Fourth Sunday of
 the month. Expecting parents
 should contact the rectory prior
 to the child's birth to register for
 Baptismal workshop.

North Andover

St. Gregory
 Armenian Apostolic Church
 155 Main St., North Andover
 Rev. Arshag Daghlilian, Pastor
 SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning
 Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

First United Methodist Church
 57 Peters Street
 North Andover, Mass.
 Rev. Donald K. Coburn, Minister
 SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church
 School; 10:30 a.m. Morning
 Worship, Nursery care provided
 during morning worship.

St. Michael's Church
 Rev. Frederick J. Minigan,
 Pastor
 SATURDAY: Masses at 4, 5:30
 and 7 p.m.
 SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 8, 9:15,
 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, 5:30 p.m.
 Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m. and 9
 a.m.

Judson Memorial Chapel, S.B.C.
 North Andover
 Community Center
 SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship
 Service.

Trinitarian Congregational
 Church
 Rev. Herbert I. Schumm
 SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship
 Service, Church School.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
 390 Main Street
 Rev. Kenneth L. Jones, Rector
 SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Com-
 munion; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer
 and Sermon (1st Sunday in
 North Parish Unitarian Church
 Rev. David M. Blanchard
 SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship
 Service.

Fellowship Bible Chapel
 Rev. Joseph Stringer
 SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship
 Service.

Complacent Attitude Noted

In the face of less than satisfac-
 tory economic performance by
 many New England com-
 munities, responses by majors
 and selectmen to a First National
 Bank of Boston questionnaire
 "revealed a surprisingly compla-
 cent attitude toward their towns'
 general economic health."

This is a conclusion reached in
 a discussion of the survey results
 in the current issue of the bank's
 "New England Report."

In evaluating the findings, Dr.
 James M. Howell, vice president
 and chief economist, notes that
 while the responses "revealed an
 unexpected air of optimism,"
 they also "have given us a
 clearer idea of the strengths and
 weaknesses of our towns."

It was "in order to develop a
 more comprehensive understand-
 ing of why some towns are
 healthy and others in virtual
 stagnation" that the bank con-
 ducted a detailed survey of town
 leaders, sending questionnaires
 to mayors and selectmen in 225
 communities in the six New
 England states. More than one
 half of the towns in the survey
 currently are classified by the
 Department of Commerce as
 places of substantial or persist-
 ent unemployment, a reason the
 optimism was unexpected, the
 report observes.

Some conclusions from the sur-
 vey responses:

- Three-fourths of the
 municipalities responding
 described their communities as
 growing and over 90 percent of
 the towns and cities were
 characterized as "moderately
 prosperous" or "very
 prosperous."

- The most frequently cited
 economic problem was un-
 employment or lack of employ-
 ment opportunities. Lack of
 diversification in the town
 economy was another serious
 problem. Other towns expressed
 difficulty in meeting the dual
 obligation of providing adequate
 town services while not over-
 burdening the tax system.

- Town leaders were generally
 confident that their
 municipalities were able to
 provide adequate services to
 business. Services most often

cited as needing improvement
 were sewerage and water.

"Thus, we concluded that local
 leaders are generally satisfied
 with their municipalities'
 economic performance and abili-
 ty to provide necessary services
 to local residents and
 businesses," the report states.

Medieval people believed that
 Jerusalem was the center of the
 earth and the universe.

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Marjorie Porters



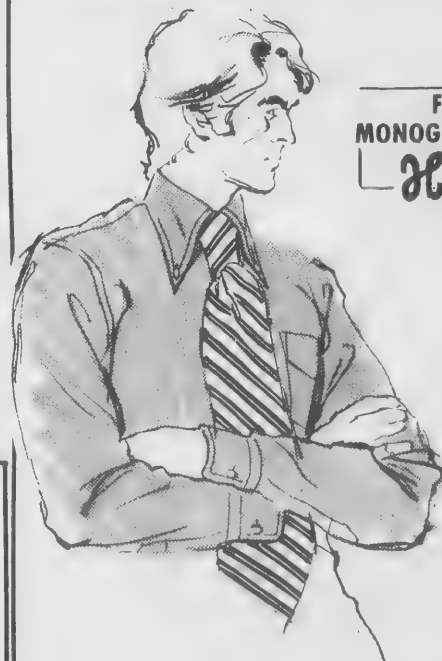
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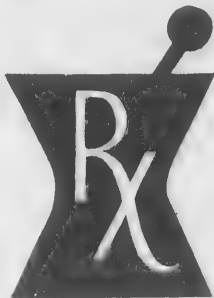
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Swimming Certificate Presented

The Andover-North Andover YMCA will conduct ten swimming programs in its Winter Term beginning January 2. The merger of Phillips Academy and Abbot Academy has resulted in reduced pool time being available to the YMCA and other schedule changes have been made necessary because of the energy crisis. Re-enrollees are advised to note the changes in classes time. Registrations are currently being accepted at the

Andover YMCA building, 10 Brook St.

Instruction of all levels of ability, beginners through advanced, will be available in instruction classes scheduled for boys and girls 8 years and over, for men and for women. High school age students will be accepted in the adult classes.

The schedule follows: boys swimming instruction on Tuesdays at 5 or 5:45 p.m.; girls swimming instruction Wednesdays 6:30 p.m. or Fridays 5 or 5:45 p.m.; men's swimming instruction Wednesdays 8:45 p.m. and women's swimming instruction on Wednesdays 8 p.m.; advanced swimming Wednesdays 7:15 p.m.; recreations swims for men and boys on Thursdays 5:45 p.m. and for women and girls on Mondays 5:45 p.m.

During the recently concluded

Fall Term the YMCA conducted 23 courses with 210 class sessions. A total of 950 individuals were enrolled and attendance reached 7,427. Individual awards of the National YMCA Polliwog - Mary Jo Rowen, Meredith Segal, Lisa Palmer, Dianna Moulton, Bonnie Carver, Paula Robinson, Joan Keirstead, Judy Avila, Elaine Glynn, Jane O'Sullivan, Patricia Glynn, Beth Whitworth, Rosemary Janetti, Audrey Hill, Debbie Sangermano, Mary Karstens, Beth Quintal, Kathleen Slipp, Ellen Slipp, Diane Serley, Paula Trank, Pam Washburn, Eileen Hart, Martha Cowdery, Audrey Dalton, Kim Leeman, Audrey Gold, Katie Jeffrey, Dagmar Hemp, Anne Keirstead, Lisa Barker, Cindy Washburn, Kelly Bernard, Janice Matola, Elise Pyun, Mary Surette, Sharon Barry, Jenna Himber, Carolyn Darling, Kim Grundy, Kathy Todd, Karen Kinsella, Bobbie Brust, Pamela Robinson, Julie King, Leanne Washburn, Lynne Piekarski, Suzanne Laranger, Debbie Rooke, Pamela Pereira, Rhonda Buckley, Naomi Chateneuf, Donna Hoitsma, Jennifer Limberg, Maria Hillner, Julie Johnson, Susan Carrick, Lorna Hill, Lynne Fournier, Kay Batchelder, Heidi Wefers, Carol Coughlin, Heidi Blackman, Andrea Grassi, Lisa Fiore, Monique Bhiladuaana, Cathy Hartford, Janet Hall, Ann Robinson, Laurie Pangione, Ellen Buzzett, Betsy Faust, Sharon Rockwood, Cheryl Harris, Dana Gold, Carol Lange, Carla Pellegrino, Lisa McConkey, Steven Mulvey, Edward O'Connor, Thomas Tavanter, John Fuchs, Ted Silverman, Robert Pangione, David Jennings, James Driscoll, Joseph Neville, Steven Green, Stephen Lacourse, Dennis Bruce, Brian O'Dell, Seth Ferber, Kenneth Pearson, Geoffrey Reichert, Greg Goldman, Joseph Quintini, Oswald Zambom, Ken Knightly, John Sangermano, Tim Jennings, Danny Kimball, Paul Bruk, David Stanwood, Francis McGuire, Thomas Sybert, George Miller, Terry Rourke, William Murphy, Patrick McLarney, Marion Fahey, Linda Lounsbury, Sally Roy, Agnes LaRochelle, Ilona DeNicola, Helen Lewis, Helen Koontz, Anita Fionte, Mary Ann Logendorfer, Susan Shaw, Leslee Kattke, David Powers, Nicholas Orrick, John Logan, John Fragala, Armand Viscosi, Edward Madden, Anthony Sofia, Richard Roche, Kirk Sattley, Anthony Fragala.

Red Cross Beginners - Eva Gonda, Lisa Palmer, Diann Moulton, Bonnie Carver, Coleen Kavanaugh, Susan Batchelder,

Christine Fortier, Jana Caldwell, Earline Bruce, Ann McCullom, Joslin Fields, Amy Conroy, Cheryl Harris, Brenda Slipkowski, Mary Alice Taylor, Kimberly Joiner, Debra Limburg, Carolyn Darling, Audrey Dalton, Martha Cowdery, Regina Fernandez, Cindy Washburn, Kelly Bernard, Laurie Lewis, Janice Gable, Linda Gable, Carolyn Bruce, Frances Doherty, Suzanne Laranger, Carol Hall, Eileen Hart, Jennifer Bottomly, Mary Jo Rowen, Leah Comparato, Brenda Elias, Paula Elias, Jane O'Sullivan, Rosemary Janetti, Susan Laycock, Colleen Conlon, Ann Kramer, Cathy Hartford, Debbie Rooke, Patty McGann, Patricia Dunn, Meredith Segal, Ellen Buzzett, Pamela Pereira, Paula Robinson, Nancy Katz, Doreen Powers, Elaine Glynn, Margot Labell, Ann Driscoll, Laurie DeSalvo, Carol Coughlin, Jennifer Thome, Joan Keirstead, Audrey Hill, Jean Oelwang, Marie Enos, Bobbie Brust, Rose Marie Cervone, Tammy Bateson, Karen McCormack, Mary Surette, Elise Pyun, Mark Paradis, J. B. Fitzgerald, John Costello, David Jennings, Philip Duffy, David Gump, Billy DeAdder, Edward Sullivan, Douglas Taylor, Eric Goulds, David DeAdder, Jim Kimball, Jeff Olsen, Michael LaMontagne, Vincent Nikonchuk, Steven Johnson, Robert Pangione, Bruce Tallman, Kay Byrnes, Agnes LaRochelle, Linda Lounsbury, Mary Ann Logendorfer, Susan Shaw, Leslee Kattke, Dave Powers, Nicholas Orrick, John Logan, Roland Gervais, Kirk Sattley, John Fragala, Anthony Fragala, Armand Viscosi, Edward Madden, Anthony Sofia, Richard Roche.

Minnow - Kirk Sattley, Anthony Fragala; Richard Thome, Joseph Gonda, Lisa Slipkowski, Sarah Driscoll, Kathleen Kinsella, Laurie Southworth; Stephanie Heiter, Joslin Fields, Laura Viehmann, Martha Viehmann, Lisa Palmer, Bonnie Carver, Joan LaRochelle, Mary Alice Taylor, Christine Fortier, Kim Donahue, Paula Elias, Kimberly Joiner, Sheryl Brandt, Colleen Conlon, Jennifer Looney, Mary Jo Raymond, Audrey Gold, Jill Bottomley, Patty McGann, Meredith Segal, Patricia Dunn, Diann Moulton, Carla Rizzo, Dagmar Hemp, Ann McCullom, Cheryl Harris, Ann Kramer, Ellen Buzzett, Cathy Hartford, Joan Keirstead, Patricia Glynn, Cindy Washburn, Linda Gable, Sharon Rockwood, Debra Limburg, Lida Tay, Martha Cowdery, Linda Levanti, J. B. Fitzgerald, Kevin Hanawalt, Billy DeAdder, James Lacourse, Mark Paradis, Michael LaMontagne, Michelle Bitler, Dorothy Freitas, Mary Ann Logendorfer.

Red Cross Advanced Beginners - Mary Dow, Agnes LaRochelle, Dorothy Freitas, Kay Byrnes, Mary Ann Logendorfer, John Fragala, James Lacourse, Detlef Westphalen, Richard Driscoll, Mark Paradis, Lisa Slipkowski, Colleen Kavanaugh, Susan Batchelder, Wendy Roy, Beth Caswell, Paula Berube, Sarah Driscoll, Marie Fragala, Kim Laranger, Lynne Estell, Grace Emmert, Joanne McEwen, Laurie Southworth, Stephanie Heiter, Katrin Sonnenschmidt, Joslin Fields, Mary Alice Taylor, Bonnie Carver, Christine Fortier, Brenda Slipkowski, Kimberly Joiner, Sheryl Brandt, Lisa Palmer, Kathleen Kinsella, Jill Bottomley, Carolyn Darling, Patty McGann, Cheryl Harris, Ellen Buzzett, Cathy Hartford, Joan Keirstead, Kim Donahue, Debra Limburg, Lisa Tay, Martha Cowdery, Linda Levanti, Martha Viehmann, Ann Kramer, Paula Elias, Laura Viehmann, Diann Moulton, Carla Rizzo, Laurie Lewis, Dave Powers, Kirk Sattley, Anthony Fragala, Richard Thome, Joseph Gonda.

YMCA Fish - Judith Seal, David Heislein, Nancy Todd, Marilee Freitas, Judith Carrick, Allison Labell, Kathy Penkus, Anne Hart, Karen Sullivan, Judy McGann, Elaine Fionte, Cheryl Harris, Carolyn Katz; Red Cross Intermediate - Marilee Freitas, Elizabeth Gass, Judith Carrick, Vicky Howe, Allison Labell, Kathy Penkus, Linda Syiek, Kristen Penkus, Nancy Todd, Martha Easton, Kristin Tallman, Karen Sullivan, Cheryl Reming, Judy McGann, Elaine Fionte, Carolyn Katz, Clare Zemis, David Heislein, Jeff Barlow, Joan Johnson, Judith Seal.

YMCA Flying Fish - Betsy Reid, Susan Peltier, Patty Pelc, Sally Yeates, Ann Hamel, Pat Barrett; Red Cross Swimmer - Patty Pelc, Kelly Sullivan, Rhonda Bedell, Pat Barrett, Eva Westphalen, Marguerite Burke, Helen Batchelder, Richard Heislein; YMCA Shark - Jennifer Fields, Holly Howard, Linda Fitzgerald; Red Cross Advanced Swimmer - Linda Kent, Jennifer Fields, Holly Howard.

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

The clinic scheduled for Dec. 17 at The Haven has been rescheduled for Jan. 7. Those who had appointments must reconfirm them by calling The Haven. The clinic originally scheduled for Chestnut Court the 7th has been rescheduled to Jan. 21. It is requested that those who had appointments for the Chestnut Court clinic also reconfirm their appointments by calling The Haven.



PRESIDENTIALLY FIT. These members of the Bancroft school were presented Presidential Citations this past week in recognition of having passed physical fitness tests. Jack Coyle, center, Bancroft principal, presented the awards to, left to right, Robert Serbagi, Chris Pope, Amy Simpson and Eddie Sullivan.

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Sophomores Bill A
Glenn Verrette, al
nion T. J. Stamas
Mark Sweetser, Ge
and Bob McCarthy
the final Andover

team's offensive st
Coach Dick Col
Warriors, you'll
posted a 9-0-0 re
record and won th
Valley Conference
in the process.

AHS was invited to
Mass. Division II
game, where it los
Memorial at Bosto
Nickerson Field on

Andover victories
'73 campaign cam
pense of Wilmin
Chelmsford (9-3),
6), Lawrence (36-12
0), Tewksbury (28
(35-0), Austin Pre
Lawrence Central
Memorial th
Warriors 41-12 in th
down.

Individual

Andover's we
offense, nickname
and-shoot," had
players entering th
Leading the w
touchdowns and 36
were split end Gl
and running back
man.

Verrette did al
through the airwa
down six TD p
quarterback Sweet
the Great Lawren
in this department

Stedman, who ca
for the team scor
Bowl game, scored
the ground and twi
air.

Senior fullback E
plagued by injuri
the year, was th
scorer with 30 poin

Junior placekick
Pete Reilly, the G-
craft, toed 26-of-2
attempts to break
one-year-old schoo

Reilly's 22 extra
MVC play was w
single-season mar
tablished by Wil
and Boston Colle
Mike Esposito in 1

Sweetser and ju
back - fullback
chalked up 24 poi
four touchdowns ru

Versatile sophom
ander collected 19
for two scores,
Sweetser pass for
pointer, and boot
first seasonal
Wilmington game.

Middle guard
perhaps the high
defensive lineman
tallied 14 points by
blocked punts and
safety.

Steve Fabiani
junior halfback
most of the season
jury, joined senior
Noel and lineman
with six points ea
the scoring.

Rushing

Alexander and V
the top rushing m
the Warriors in t
average gain resp

Alex chewed up
turf in 88 carri
average, while Wi
194 yards in just 2
mark. Jeff's effe
limited by an
charleyhorse.

McCarthy was
yards with 358 in 6
average. Stedman
yards in 38 tri
average.

Junior Dave Ta
126 yards in 25 ca
mark. Sweetser an
topped the 100-ya
116 and 110 respec

Other AHS runn
saw services too
were Noel, Bill
Craig Eosefow.

ced Beginners
s LaRochelle,
Kay Byrnes,
ndorfer, John
course, Detlef
ard Driscoll,
sa Slipkowski,
ugh, Susan
y Roy, Beth
erube, Sarah
Fragala, Kim
Estell, Grace
e McEwen,
th, Stephanie
onnenschmidt,
y Alice Taylor,
Christine For-
owski, Kimber-
Brandt, Lisa
Kinsella, Jill
n Darling, Pat-
Harris, Ellen
Hartford, Joan
onahue, Debra
ay, Martha
evanti, Martha
Kramer, Paula
hmann, Diann
Rizzo, Laurie
owers, Kirk
ny Fragala,
Joseph Gonda,
Judith Seal,
Nancy Todd,
Judith Carrick,
Kathy Penkus,
Sullivan, Judy
Fionte, Cheryl
atz; Red Cross
arilee Freitas,
Judith Carrick,
Ilison Labell,
Linda Syiek,
Nancy Todd,
ristin Tallman,
Cheryl Reming,
Elaine Fionte,
Clare Zemis,
Jeff Barlow,
dith Seal.
Fish - Betsy
er, Patty Pelc,
n Hamel, Pat
oss Swimmer -
Sullivan, Rhon-
Barrett, Eva
guerite Burke,
der, Richard
Shark - Jennifer
Howard, Linda
Cross Advanced
Kent, Jennifer
ward.

Of Us
e Older

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Five Dominate Grid Statistics

By Rick Harrison

Sophomores Bill Alexander and Glenn Verrette, along with junior T. J. Stamas and seniors Mark Sweetser, George Stedman and Bob McCarthy, dominated the final Andover High football team's offensive statistics.

Coach Dick Collins' Golden Warriors, you'll remember, posted a 9-0-0 regular-season record and won the Merrimack Valley Conference championship in the process.

AHS was invited to the Eastern Mass. Division II Super Bowl game, where it lost to Catholic Memorial at Boston University's Nickerson Field on Dec. 1.

Andover victories during the '73 campaign came at the expense of Wilmington (13-8), Chelmsford (9-3), Methuen (19-6), Lawrence (36-12), Dracut (21-0), Tewksbury (28-0), Billerica (35-0), Austin Prep (35-6) and Lawrence Central (21-14).

Memorial thrashed the Warriors 41-12 in the Bowl showdown.

Individual Stats

Andover's well-balanced offense, nicknamed the "run-and-shoot," had 11 different players entering the scoring act.

Leading the way with six touchdowns and 36 points apiece were split end Glenn Verrette and running back George Stedman.

Verrette did all his scoring through the airwaves, hauling down six TD passes from quarterback Sweetser to tie for the Great Lawrence leadership in this department.

Stedman, who caught Verrette for the team scoring title in the Bowl game, scored four times on the ground and twice through the air.

Senior fullback Bob McCarthy, plagued by injuries throughout the year, was the third high scorer with 30 points on five TDs.

Junior placekicking specialist Pete Reilly, the G-L leader at his craft, toed 26-of-27 conversion attempts to break Scott Seero's one-year-old school record of 25.

Reilly's 22 extra point kicks in MVC play was well below the single-season mark of 29 established by Wilmington High and Boston College sensation Mike Esposito in 1970, however.

Sweetser and junior quarterback - fullback Jeff Winters chalked up 24 points apiece on four touchdown runs.

Versatile sophomore Bill Alexander collected 19 points, running for two scores, catching a Sweetser pass for a third six-pointer, and booting Andover's first seasonal PAT in the Wilmington game.

Middle guard Ray Pizarro, perhaps the highest scoring defensive lineman in the State, tallied 14 points by running in two blocked punts and also notching a safety.

Steve Fabianim hard-luck junior halfback sidelined for most of the season with a leg injury, joined senior back Mickey Noel and lineman Bob St. Amand with six points each to complete the scoring.

Rushing

Alexander and Winters shared the top rushing marks, leading the Warriors in total yards and average gain respectively.

Alex chewed up 382 yards of turf in 88 carries for a 4.3 average, while Winters picked up 194 yards in just 27 lugs for a 7.2 mark. Jeff's effectiveness was limited by an early-season charleyhorse.

McCarthy was runner-up in yards with 358 in 69 totes for a 5.2 average. Stedman gained 201 yards in 38 trips for a 5.3 average.

Junior Dave Tallini collected 126 yards in 25 carries for a 5.0 mark. Sweetser and Fabiani also topped the 100-yard mark with 116 and 110 respectively.

Other AHS running backs who saw services toting the mail were Noel, Bill DeLuca and Craig Eosefow.

Passing

Sweetser enjoyed a fine year in the passing department, completing 66-of-141 attempts (48 percent) for 944 yards and nine TDs. Only five of his tosses were intercepted.

Winters hit 4-of-17 attempts for 58 yards, while Alexander connected on 4-of-10 option passes for 113 yards.

Receptions

Glenn Verrette broke all the records for sophomore pass receivers, and moved into position behind Bob Farnham as the No. 2 single-season catching artist in AHS annals.

The surehanded end hauled down 20 passes for 377 yards and his six touchdowns.

Only Farnham, whose records may never be broken, did better as he caught 59 passes for well over 1,000 yards and 16 TDs last year. Farnham also holds the career reception mark of 77, something well within Verrette's grasp.

Alexander wasn't far behind Verrette, picking off 18 passes for 196 yards.

Stamas was third with 14 grabs for 172 yards, and Stedman cradled nine aeriels for 83 yards.

Noel was on the money end of five passes for 138 yards, and completing the list were Fabiani (4-for-75), McCarthy (3-for-52) and Winters (1-for-20).

Return Yardage

Alexander took top honors in kickoff returns with eight for 190 yards and a 23.8 average.

Stedman was runner-up with eight for 116 yards, trailed by Winters with 2-for-35 and Fabiani 1-for-22. Tallini, Dave Ashton and St. Amand all covered short kickoffs.

Pizarro, deceptively quick for a big man, was the punt return leader as he backtracked two kicks for 74 yards and a 37.0 average.

Stedman returned five for 33 yards, Alex 9-for-24 and Frank Kenney fielded one punt and was stopped cold in his tracks.

Interceptions

AHS swiped 23 enemy aeriels for a new school record, and nine different players had a hand in the legalized thievery.

Stamas was the master theft with five, returning them 89 yards and getting a shattered facemask as a gift on one run.

DeLuca, Stedman and Bill Kenney stole four passes apiece, while Bob Burrow made a pair of one-handed interceptions in the Billerica game despite playing with a cast on one hand.

Solo swipes were credited to Co-Capt. Jeff Towne, Brian Flannery, Winters and Verrette.

Seven of the interceptions came against Billerica.

Blocked Kicks

Towne set up shop in the opponent's backfield many times during the season, and on four occasions it resulted in blocked kicks. Jeff almost made it an art, and you came to expect at least one every game.

Three other enemy boots were smothered, one each by Dana Gould, Craig Traub and St. Amand.

AHS Kicks

Sweetser did all the punting for the Warriors, and did it impressively by getting 42 punts to travel 1,470 yards for a 35.0 average.

Many times Mark kicked Andover out of troublesome situations, and he didn't have one boot blocked.

The bulk of the kicking off was handled by Tallini, who performed that pleasant task 34 times for 1,243 yards and a 36.6 average.

Dan Billings and Bill Haskell had four kickoffs apiece for almost similar 43.3 and 42.5 averages respectively.

Team Records

While winning its third MVC title, Andover established a pair of league records that Coach Collins may not even be aware of.

The Warriors, winners of 17

straight regular-season games, have captured 14 consecutive Conference starts to snap Wilmington's old mark of 12 straight.

AHS has also scored in 29 straight MVC games dating back several years, and this is also a league standard.

MTA Files 32 Bills

A proposal which would provide substantial relief to Massachusetts homeowners through abolishing property taxes as the primary method of funding public schools heads the list of 32 bills filed by the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) for the 1974 session of the Massachusetts Legislature.

At a news conference in Boston, Dr. William H. Hebert, MTA Executive Secretary, unveiled the teacher organization's legislative program for next year.

Hebert stressed the tax reform proposal, which calls for a five-year phase-in culminating in 90 per cent state funding of public schools combined with a program to equalize per pupil expenditures in every city and town in the Commonwealth.

"We recognize," said Hebert, "that school funding and equality of opportunity are the most explosive and urgent problems facing education today," and he said that he thought the MTA plan would go a long way toward alleviating these two major difficulties.

Other details of the MTA proposal include replacing the loss of property taxes with increased income and sales taxes, and eliminating the variations in

per pupil expenditure by channeling the greatest aid to school districts with the largest number of disadvantaged children and the most need for fiscal relief.

According to the MTA official, last year Brookline expended \$1592 on each student while Leominster spent \$696, and Hebert described this kind of disparity as "grossly unfair" to the children of Leominster.


Under the MTA proposal only the wealthiest communities would continue to rely on some property taxes but they would still be considerably below what they are today.

Along with the tax reform proposal, MTA is filing a companion tax relief bill which would allow credits on the state income tax for senior citizens and persons of low income who pay relatively high property taxes as compared to their income taxes.

Of the remaining MTA bills, the most important are a limited right to strike for public employees; standardized maternity leave rights, insuring the right to leave, the right to return, and the right to maintain promotion benefits; a retirement plan allowing teachers to retire with maximum benefits after 32 years of service at age 55; and unemployment compensation for teachers.

Hebert was joined at the news conference by Joan E. Flanagan, MTA President; and John M. Sullivan, MTA Assistant Executive Secretary.

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The 1974 MTA legislative program will be presented to the state lawmakers by Sullivan and by MTA Governmental Services staff members, Richard J. Durkin and Sheridan Carey.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR



As the old year draws to
a close and the New Year
opens before us . . .
we pause to extend our
sincere good wishes—from
all of us to all of you.

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YEAR-END FEELINGS TO ALL

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THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 27, 1973

As the old year draws to
close and the New Year
opens before us ...
we pause to extend our
sincere good wishes—from
all of us to all of you.



			COLLINS REALTY <i>Roger W. Collins, Associate Beatrice J. Collins, Realtor Marjorie C. Kidd, Realtor</i> 5 Andover Street	COLONIAL SHOPPE <i>Paul Donovan, Proprietor</i> 46 Main Street North Andover	BRUNO REALTY <i>Louis M. Bruno, Realtor Catherine M. Bruno, Realtor</i> 15 Main Street
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BEAUTIQUE OF ANDOVER <i>Ann Coppola Proprietor</i> 93 Main Street	MCCRACKEN'S LIQUORS & WINES Inc. 4 Poor Street	HUGHES PHARMACY <i>Alan L. Hughes Registered Pharmacist</i> 16 Main Street	R. J. MACARTNEY 5 Main Street Andover	THE HELMSLEY COMPANY <i>Lou & Joyce Patracone</i> 89 North Main St.	JAMES H. DEWHIRST FUNERAL HOME 17 Third Street North Andover
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A New Year

A new year dawns next Tuesday, amid what seems difficult times, what with an energy crisis and the frigid northeast sector concerned over possible fuel shortages.

But Monday night, as the old year is rung out and the new escorted in, for a few brief moments, the problems of the area, country and world, seem miniscule.

In those few fleeting moments of gaiety, laughter and frivolity the whole world will seem a little brighter.

And, well it should be so.

For, if one reflects on the year passing into history, and the many that have preceded it, we find that each new year brings with it some new problem to overcome, some difficulty or controversy to be met and melted through co-operative thought.

This past year, of course, there were national problems at the governmental level which occupied the concern of all.

And, yet, while it is disgraceful, a Canadian observer, has noted in recent days in an editorial making the rounds of the country, that America puts its problems in a showcase for the world to see, and likewise to be witness to the solving of those difficulties.

For this, of course, we must be grateful, that in a free country problems reach solution through judicial process, rather than resorting to arms as in other areas of the world.

In the year ahead, with an energy crisis upon us, America is already learning and co-operating in ways to conserve in order to insure safety and warmth in the winter months.

One supposes that the best manner in which to greet and examine the year ahead is to reflect a bit and realize that we have lived through more difficult times.

Too, we seem to have matured sufficiently to be able to work together in better fashion toward solving problems in a more congenial atmosphere.

So, as we face the year ahead, we must be mindful that while the road ahead may appear difficult, we seem to have mastered the art of proceeding through life's course despite the obstacles quite well, and assuredly we shall do so again in 1974.

To all, our best wishes for a healthy and happy new year.

Thoughts

An another year passes into the history book and a new year is about to dawn, here are a few items to ponder.

For Superintendent of Schools Kenneth R. Seifert, a dream school system, costing little and amenable to the educational desires of all the residents of Andover.

For Town Manager J. Maynard Austin, a tax rate equal to this year's, or preferably lower.

For Selectmen Milton Greenberg and Alan F. French, a regional plan that will be pleasing in order that the fence may be taken down from Andover's borders.

For conservationists, all buildings in and around swamp wetland or riverbank areas, be replaced by birdhouses, preferably for Martin residents to consume mosquitoes to their heart's content.

For regional planning boards and committees, a proposal which will bring Andover closer to the reality that regional solution to major problems is the only way to go.

And, as is characteristic of most all resolutions made this time of year, we trust the foregoing will promptly fade into reality on Jan. 2, but it will have been nice to have thought a little along these lines on New Year's Day.

Well Done

Each year about this time, there is a group of people who we salute for having once again met and conquered the Christmas rush.

The U.S. Postal service has become, in recent years, an agency beset with problems of meeting old, tried and true requirements with new and modern methods.

In many cases, to accomplish the task has presented

problems in processing the mail adequately.

And, who is the one who has been bearing the brunt of the problems of delays, etc?

The friendly gent who delivers the mail to your door every day, carrying out his job to the letter.

So, with another Christmas rush behind them, the postal workers now get back to the routine of processing the every-day normal mail.

It has been, as could be expected, an even greater task than the previous year, in making every effort to get Christmas greetings and gifts delivered on time.

Automation is supposed to expedite the process of moving the mail, but we know who really pushes the mail to the doorstep - the friendly courier who makes his daily rounds.

To him and to the clerks who have done their best to meet the demands of the season our congratulations for a job well done.

Off The Top Of The Desk

Sincere wishes from those of us behind the desk for happy, healthy and prosperous new year.

We certainly hope that all of you parents, uncles, aunts and just plain friends are sufficiently rested after putting together all those easy to assemble items that were Christmas gifts a couple of days ago.

By the time many have finished placing tab A into Tab B, after interlocking G and E, or having to place push nut against interlock zonker A, etc., one qualified quite readily for at least a junior engineering degree.

Also we would be remiss if we did not extend our congratulations to those who write the instructions for assembling the items. They can thoroughly confuse.

As for the writers of the instruction manuals, we understand they take refresher courses annually with the writers who compose the easy to follow instructions on making out your federal income tax.

It may not have been a white Christmas, but there were appearances of white in many areas.

We speak of the white on the cars and the whiteness of the roads after the first storm of the year last week which brought out storm fighting equipment.

The whiteness of the roads and cars can be lived with for the safety provided by the chemical treatment of ice storms and snow during the winter months.

Next week is the annual extravaganza for the Sore Eyeball A.C.

Beginning New Year's eve and carrying straight through New Year's Day there will be sufficient football fare for all to watch, if the eyes can remain fully operable and the tube kept completely in view for the record breaking performance.

The Boston Pops Christmas concert was simply great and thanks to Boston's Channel Two, thousands were able to view Arthur Fiedler in his own masterful self conducting the program.

It was filmed live last Friday night at Symphony Hall and presented Sunday and Monday evening over Channel Two.

A bonus Christmas present for Pops lovers.

Because of the widespread interest in Comet Kohoutek, the Hayden Planetarium at Boston's Museum of Science will present a special program on the comet, Jan. 2 through 21. In addition, it will hold two outdoor observation nights, Jan. 11 and 18.

The program will explore the origins of the comet and its development, and compare it to comets of the past. Among the visual effects appearing on the Planetarium dome will be an apparition that was reported of the 1528 comet, photographs of more recent comets, and comet clouds, and depiction of Kohoutek's probable end.

The two Comet Nights to be held at the Museum, Jan. 11 and 18, will begin at 6 p.m. outdoors. The Planetarium staff will assist visitors in identifying and studying the comet and in photographing it. Visitors are advised to bring binoculars, rather than telescopes, for a greater field of vision. Indoors special comet-oriented demonstrations and the "Kohoutek" Planetarium program will be presented. The Comet Nights are part of the Museum's series of special Friday night programs when admission is half price after 5 p.m.

For many years, tree experts have encouraged their clients to properly prune, fertilize, and water their trees to keep them growing vigorously. According to Dr. Donald L. Ham, plant pathologist, the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories, recent research enforces the wisdom of these recommendations. One excellent study conducted by the U.S. Forest Service provides evidence that a vigorous tree will be less seriously damaged by wood decay microorganisms than a weak tree.

Dr. Ham says wood decay problems usually begin with a wound that penetrates the bark and exposes the underlying wood. A chemical reaction takes place in response to wounding to inhibit colonization by microorganisms such as bacteria and fungi. A healthy tree will either not be invaded by the microorganisms or it will wall off or compartmentalize the invaded tissue and the wound will heal with little damage.

In its booklet "A Tree Hurts, Too" the Forest Service recommends the following steps to prevent and minimize damage caused by decay: 1) Prevent wounds; use care when working around trees. 2) Clean wounds; cut torn bark, and shape wound like an ellipse when possible. 3) Sanitation; remove dead, dying, and weak branches from the injured tree. 4) Water and fertilize properly. 5) Contact professionals for additional advice.

Down the Years with The Townsman

75 Years Ago - December, 1898

A New Year's Eve assembly has been scheduled for the town hall Saturday evening by the Andover orchestra. Dancing may be indulged in from 8:15 until 11:30. The celebrated Swedish violinist, Gunnar Eckman will be featured.

The lunar eclipse was plainly visible in town Tuesday night. Not a cloud obscured the sky the greater part of the evening as most all residents took a moment to peek at the celestial show.

At the second annual exhibition of the Merrimack Valley Poultry Association, held at Haverhill this week, John S. Buchan of this town secured second prize for his black minorcas.

The skating is good on most all ponds in town, but it is best to check with local officials before setting out with the blades.

Ten certificates of preferred stock in Union Pacific Railroad have been given to the Pynchard Free School by J.W. Barnard to establish a prize for scholastic excellence in English composition.

50 Years Ago - December, 1923

Work on the Shawsheen School is progressing well and gives every indication that the classrooms will be ready for occupancy by September. There is no cause at this time for concern that additional funds will be needed to complete the project.

A new showcase has been obtained by American Legion Post 8 in which relics of the World War may be displayed by local veterans.

Miss Eliza V. Marshall, teacher of French, German and Spanish, has submitted her resignation to the school committee due to her impending nuptials.

Local friends of Leslie N. Carmichael will be pleased to learn that he has attained success at his art studio in Paris. He intends to remain in the French capital until the spring.

The factories of Tyer Rubber Co. and Smith and Dove are now closed for the annual ten day vacation period, reopening the day after New Year's.

25 Years Ago - December, 1948

Alice Farnsworth, soprano, appeared as a soloist in the Handel and Hayden Society presentation of the Messiah, at Boston's Symphony Hall Sunday.

The board of appeals held hearings Saturday afternoon on two petitions, one to allow conversion of a ten room house on Lowell St. near Lincoln St. to apartments, another to change a home at 39 Summer St. to apartments.

All veterans, whether applicants or not, have been invited to a meeting of the Andover Housing Authority tonight to examine the proposed plans for the Veterans Housing project off Morton St.

The selectmen have increased the insurance coverage on school buildings with funds remaining in the insurance account.

The selectmen this week have banned parking near the intersection of Bartlett and Chestnut Streets. They also approved increasing the parking meters to two hours on Bartlett St. near Pynchard Avenue.

10 Years Ago - December, 1963

Police will ask the town to accept permissive legislation establishing a \$5,500 minimum salary for patrolmen at the March election.

The zoning board of appeals must act on the rebuilding of the Howard Johnson restaurant on North Main St. destroyed by fire earlier this month. The selectmen are holding the licences pending the decision.

Several hundred persons attended an open house program at the new Pike school facilities Sunday.

the Years with Townsmen

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HELPING HAND. Students of the East Junior High helping Cap-
tain Daniel Brown of the Salvation Army load his wagon with
canned goods. The students collected 1,125 cans for the needy -
one of their many Christmas projects and according to Captain
Brown, his largest collection thus far. Directing the project were
Miss Ellen Maria Hayes and Mr. Kenneth Pellerin, Advisors to the
Student Council.

Shawsheen Women To Meet

Shawsheen Village Womans
Club will meet at the Lanam Club
for Luncheon on Monday, Jan. 7.

Following the regular meeting,
Marguerite Marshall and Mar-
jorie Portors of the Village
Green Dress shop in North An-
dover will present "The Right
and Wrong Way of Fashion." You

will find out just what is right for
you no matter what size you are.
Some of our own ladies will be
models. They are Mrs. U.S.
Berger, Mrs. Almon Daniels,
Mrs. Austin O'Toole, Mrs. Milton
Ratynski, Mrs. Henry
Wainwright, and Mrs. Frederic
H. Yunggebauer. Mrs. Salvatore
J. Basile will be the Commen-
tator.

Hostess Chairmen for the day
are Mrs. Gordon Fyfe and Mrs.
Austin O'Toole.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Andover

Wednesday - frankfurters on
a roll, French fries, baked
beans, mustard, catsup, relish,
chilled fruit and milk.

Thursday - chilled fruit juice,
Italian pizza, cole slaw,
chocolate supcake and milk.

Friday - fresh fruit juice, beef
ravioli with meatsauce,
buttered green beans, bread
and butter, ice cream and milk.

Senior Citizens

Jan. 2, 3, 4, 1974

Wednesday - soup, baked
ham, roast potatoes, buttered
peas, bread and butter, apple
pie and beverage.

Thursday - juice, beef stew
and vegetable, cole slaw, bread
and butter, golden cup cake and
beverage.

Friday - soup, baked had-
dock portion, French fries,
green beans, tartar sauce, cat-
sup, bread and butter, oatmeal
cookies and beverage.

Choice of coffee, tea or milk.
Reservations must be made
the day before at The Haven
before 2 p.m.

Ice Cream Costs More

Due to the increased dis-
tributor's cost of ice cream to
the cafeteria department, five
cent ice cream will now cost
seven cents and ten cent ice
cream will cost twelve cents, as
of Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1974.

Chairman Of Drive

Joyce Milligan, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milligan of
21 Tewksbury Street, Ballard-
vale, recently served as Student
Phonathon Chairman for Boston
University's Alumni Fund Rais-
ing Drive. For six evenings, 400

alumni, faculty and students 19
from nearly all of the 16 schools
and colleges in the University
called 15,000 alumni on 50
telephones from the George
Sherman Union Building.
Ms. Milligan, a senior in the
University's Sargent College of
Allied Health Professions, is
treasurer of the Sargent Student
Council.

THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 27, 1973

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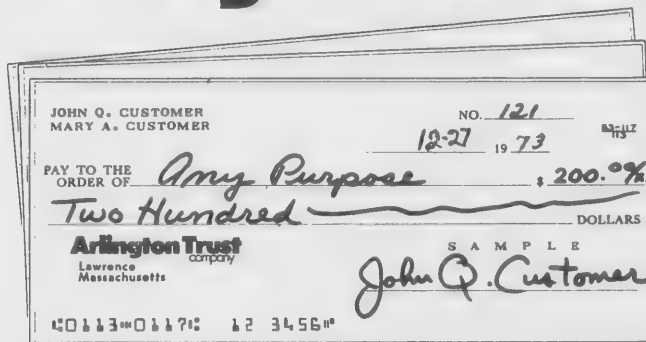
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OBITUARIES

CHESTER A. MacMILLAN

Chester A. MacMillan, 70, 28 River St., Ballardvale, possibly the only known manufacturer of bagpipes in the United States, died Monday at Lawrence General hospital following a short illness.

Born in Somerville, he was a member of the United Church in Ballardvale, St., Matthews Lodge, A.F. and A.M. of Andover and the Clan MacPherson Bagpipe Band of Lawrence.

He is survived by his wife, Martha C. (Taylor) MacMillan, four sons, Herbert, of Rochester, N.Y.; James and John of Andover and Donald MacMillan of Methuen; a sister, Sheila M., wife of W. Dillon Buck of East Falmouth, 11 grandchildren and

three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the United Church in Ballardvale. Burial will be in Spring Grove cemetery.

Friends may call at the Lundgren funeral home, 18 Elm St., Andover, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 174 Central St., Lowell.

MRS. JOHN P. TEMPLE

The funeral of Mrs. Ruth P. (Cady) Temple, 50, wife of John P. Temple, 4 Pembroke Drive, Derry, N.H., who had a long career in the teaching profession, and who died Tuesday in Hanover, N.H., after a short illness, was held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Brookside Congregational Church, Manchester, N.H.

She was born in Chicago and lived in Manchester many years.

Mrs. Temple was a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and she taught school in Northfield School for Girls at Northfield, Berwick Academy at South Berwick, Maine, Oyster River School at Durham, N.H., and Derryfield School, Manchester, N.H.

She was a member of Brookside Congregational Church and the Young Women's Christian Association.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, John E. Temple of Longmeadow; two daughters, Penelope A., wife of Raymond F. Burke, Jr. of Durham, N.H. and Miss Suzanne C. Temple of Derry, N.H.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cady, Jr., of Port Richey, Fla.; two brothers, George L. Cady, III of Andover, and Dr. Henry L. Cady of Columbus, Ohio; and two grandchildren.

JAMES S. ADAM

James S. Adam, 74, 280 Salem St., North Andover, a 50-year member of Cochichewick Lodge AF and AM, died Wednesday, Dec. 19 at Bon Secours Hospital, following a long illness.

A native of Kirkentulloch, Scotland, Mr. Adam worked in the heating maintenance department at Western Electric until his retirement in 1966. He belonged to the Ashler Club at Western Electric, The Telephone Pioneers and 65-Plus of North Andover.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ethel Campbell; a brother, William of North Arlington, N.J.; and a nephew, William Adam, Jr., of Horsehead, N.Y.

A funeral was held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the James H. Dowhirst Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center, Greenfield, N.H., or the joint building fund of Bon Secours and Lawrence General Hospitals.

GORDON R. NEISSER

Gordon R. Neisser, 44, of 42 Mallard Drive, Concord, was killed when his car struck a tree on Bedford Road, Concord.

He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson R. Neisser of Andover, his wife and three children of Concord and a sister of Oswego, N.Y.

Neisser was born in Philadelphia, attended Newark (N.J.) Academy, Swarthmore College and Harvard University. He taught social studies in the Arlington public schools.

He was a member and former deacon of the West Concord Union Church and a member of the Democratic Town Committee. He was active in scouting and had been a youth director at the church as well as on the board of directors of Service to Youth, Inc.

Neisser served in the Army during World War II and the Korean War.

Memorial services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the West Concord Union Church.

MRS. FANNIE METCALF

Mrs. Fannie (Lewis) Metcalf, 73, 51 Howard St., Saugus, died Sunday at her home of a heart attack. She was the widow of Ellery E. Metcalf.

Born in Topsfield, she was graduated from the Massachusetts Homopathic Hospital.

She leaves her son, Donald of Essex; three daughters, Mrs. Frances Faust of Schenectady, N.Y., and Marjorie and Mrs. Gordon Palmer of Saugus; four brothers, Arthur R. and Roger H. Lewis of Andover, Robert R. Lewis of Syracuse, N.Y. and Walter F. Lewis of Chelmsford; four sisters, Mrs. Helen Northey of Andover, Mrs. Dorothy Peat-

man of Andover, Mrs. Esther Conkey of Andover and Mrs. Abbie White of Whitman.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church, Melrose. Burial will be in West Parish Cemetery, Andover.

MRS. DOROTHY O'LOUGHLIN

Mrs. Dorothy (O'Leary) O'Loughlin, R.N., 51, 18B Constitution Ave., Methuen, was stricken at home and was dead on arrival at Bon Secours Hospital Tuesday. She was the wife of Francis E. O'Loughlin.

Death was attributed to a coronary thrombosis by medical examiner Dr. Frank Hayden.

Born in Andover, Mrs. O'Loughlin attended Andover grammar schools and was graduated from St. Patrick's High School. She was a graduate of Lawrence General Hospital School of Nursing, and was employed as a registered nurse in the Bon Secours Hospital Out-Patient Clinic for over 20 years. She was a member of the American Nurses Association.

She attended St. Patrick's Church.

She is survived by her husband, Francis E. O'Loughlin; two daughters, Miss Suzanne O'Loughlin, R.N.; Dorothy, wife of James Seed, North Andover; her father, Cornelius O'Leary, Lawrence; two sisters, Margaret, wife of Maurice Lynch, Andover and Sister Helen, S.C.H., Halifax, Nova Scotia; three brothers, Thomas J. O'Leary, Lawrence; Frank A. O'Leary, Louisville, Ky., and Vincent P. O'Leary, Lawrence, and two grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be offered at St. Patrick's Church, Lawrence Friday at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, North Andover.

Calling hours at the John J. Hart, Jr., Funeral Home, 107 South Broadway, will be Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MRS. BARRY GRECOE

Mrs. Carolyn (Veinotte) Grecoe, 43, 15 School St., Salem, N. H., wife of Barry Grecoe, died Wednesday at Lawrence General Hospital, following a long illness.

Born in Danvers, she was formerly a resident of Middleton and Andover, and had resided in Salem, N. H., for the past 13 years. She was employed for many years as a bookkeeper at Western Electric Co., North Andover, and more recently at Grecoe Jewelers, Andover.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Barry, Jr. and a daughter, Heather, all of Salem, N. H.; her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth (Dagley) Veinotte of Salem, Mass.; four sisters, Stella, wife of Walter Hawks, and Mrs. Ruth Dame, both of Danvers; Violet, wife of Linwood McPoland, Beverly; Elva, wife of Paul Goodale, Middleton and two brothers, Ronald Veinotte, Danvers and Francis Veinotte, of Waltham.

A funeral Mass will be offered Friday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Salem, N. H. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Calling hours at the Robert Douglas Gundry Funeral Home, 42 Main St., Salem, N. H. will be Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Births...

ODLUM - A son, James Andrew, Nov. 30, at Winchester Hospital, to Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Odum, 1 Agawam Lane, Andover. The mother was Marjory Mary Beaver. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Beaver of Braintree and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Odum of Andover. This is the couple's third child and second son.

BRENNAN - A son, Thomas Patrick, Dec. 17, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Brennan of Framingham. The mother was Mary Ellen Keaney. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Keaney, 4 Carisbrooke St., Andover. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Brennan, 3 Woodcliff Road, Andover. The family includes two other children, Laurie Ann and Mary Francis.

CUTLER - A daughter, Julie Elizabeth, Dec. 9, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Cutler, 50 Lucerne Drive, Andover. The mother was Phyllis Seabrooke.

LOTH - A son, Eric, Dec. 19, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Eric B. Loth, 55 Raleigh Tavern Lane, North Andover. The mother was Rosemarie Ann Gundal.

GREENHALGH - A daughter, Brianne Marie, Dec. 20, at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Greenhalgh, 54 Lincoln St., North Andover. The mother was Cheryl Montanoro.

MORRIS - A daughter, Dec. 20, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Morris, 75 Pine St., Andover. The mother was Mary Joan McGarry.

WOODHOUSE - A son, William, Dec. 20, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. William Woodhouse, 192 High St., North Andover. The mother was Elizabeth Buturlia.

TOMENY - A daughter, Rebecca Jane, Dec. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Tomeny of Ray City, Georgia. The mother was Jane Roediger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Roediger, formerly of Barrington Drive, Andover and now of Brookville, N.Y.

Honor Roll At Academy

The following students of Our Lady of Nazareth Academy received honors in their class for outstanding work for the first quarter.

These girls are all residents of Andover:

Eileen Asoian, senior, Lisa Luceri, senior, Joy Murphy, senior, first honors; Linda Dow, senior, second honors; Sheila McDonald, freshman, Anne Reilly, senior, Kathie Reilly, sophomore, Kathy Sheehan, senior, second honors.

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Kathy Sheehan,
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GIFTED. Members of Andover Lodge of Elks visited the Senior Citizens at Chestnut Court Sunday to distribute gifts. The annual visit by the lodge was directed by Exalted Ruler Thomas P. Eldred, left. Santa Claus joined in the presentations under the guidance of Ralph Sharpe. Left to right, Eldred, Miss Irma Beene, William Ayer of the Elks, Linda Beck, Santa and James Eldred.

Senior Citizen Lunch Program A Success

Success of senior citizen lunch program has far surpassed expectations in only two short months of existence, Anthony Mangifesti, cafeteria director for Andover Schools, reported this week.

When the lunches began in the East Jr. High School cafeteria in November, Mangifesti said he expected about 15 to 20 seniors a day to take advantage of the 50 cent meals. Instead, he said, they turned out about 70 strong each day that first month.

The only problem - - that of transportation - - during bad weather - - was solved by arranging for a bus, and to support that venture, a two-night benefit will be held Jan. 30 and 31 at West Jr. High.

Tickets to that event, which will include a sandwich buffet, musical entertainment by the Andover High musical groups, and an opportunity to win a four-day trip to Bermuda, will be sold at The Haven, the Andover Co-Op and Purity Supreme, beginning Jan. 8. Further questions may be directed by Mangifesti or The Haven.

The benefit is expected to provide funds for a year's busing. There's entertainment during and after many of the regular senior citizen lunches too, with Edward Grigoli, music coordinator for the schools, providing various music groups and soloists.

The seniors are charged 50 cents for complete meals, which cost about 68 cents to prepare. The difference is federally funded, Mangifesti says, so there is no extra charge to the town.

School youngsters pay 35 cents for their lunches, Mangifesti goes on, with the federal government reimbursing the schools eight cents per meal and the state, six cents per meal, for a total income of 49 cents per meal.

On a "free" or "needy" meal, he says, the federal government pays 42 cents and the state, 12. In the special milk program, the pupils pay five cents and Uncle Sam, four cents.

All in all, he says, the federal and state agencies paid \$100,639 for the Andover lunch program last year and the town itself appropriates \$10,000 each year. However, he said, the town pays an additional \$36,000 for gas, electricity, oil and water used by the nine school kitchens.

The average cost of a school meal, he continues, is about 61 cents, including labor and food. But the local program has been able to make up the difference in cost and maintain a minimal profit each year by the all-day snack bar in the high school and by running various town functions throughout the year.

Approximately 650,000 meals are produced in the schools each year by about 60 employees. Results of a recent survey, Mangifesti says, show the program seems to be satisfying the majority.

"Granted, the meals are not on a par with the Red Tavern," he says, "but then again, neither are the prices."

Players Schedule Production

An often wildly funny play "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little," that probes deeply into the tortured relationship of three sisters whose lives have reached a point of crisis will be the Quannapowitt Playhouse offering on Jan. 10, 11, 12 and again on Jan. 17, 18 and 19, at the Playhouse at 55 Hopkins St. in Reading.

In its author, Paul Zindel a Pulitzer Prize winner, we seem to have that rarity - - a playwright who can write intelligent sensitive, entertaining plays for a wide public. Mr. Zindel has created in "Miss Reardon," three parts that most actresses would trade their souls to play.

The QPs have selected Actor-Director Harold Bond of Reading to direct this important play. Mr.

Bond uses his native artistic abilities in demanding excellent portrayals by his actors and actresses who include: Pat Bashford, Fran Richard and Armand Fillian of Reading; Gloria Poe of Wakefield; Vita Rolfson of Stoneham; Carol Chipman of Andover; and David Burdick of Boston.

Tickets for all performances may be obtained by calling the Quannapowitt Playhouse or at ticket outlets that include Tony Laschi Beauty Shop on Main St. or at the Book Nook on Haven St.

The production cast includes: Maureen Cronin, Production Stage Manager, Brookline; Set and Lighting Designer Peter Greene, Woburn; and Costume Mistresses Sally Murdock and Irene Ehl, Reading.

Tickets will also be available before the 8:15 p.m. curtain nightly in the QP Boxoffice.

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Andover Recycling Schedule

Week of Dec. 31-Jan. 4
None - Pickup of large items
by appointment with contrac-
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Parsecs, 19,160,000,000,000 miles long, are derived from diminutive deviations in the position of 1 second of arc, an angle the equivalent of the width of a dime 2 miles away.

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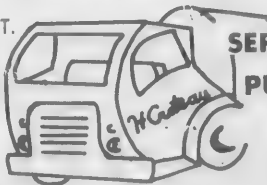
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SEPTIC TANKS
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No jobs will be available on the Alaska pipeline until mid-1974 at the earliest, and no recruiting is being done now for any work on the pipeline, according to infor-

mation received by Richard C. Gilliland, Director of the Division of Employment Security, from the Alyeska corporation.

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Three Teams Undefeated

By Rick Harrison

St. Robert's A., West Parish A and defending champion St. Augustine A all upped their Andover Church Basketball League records to 2-0 with Senior Division victories last week.

St. Robert's A broke open a tight game in the second quarter, outscoring South 16-2 en route to a 49-20 triumph.

John Klechinsky led all scorers with 13 points, including eight in that decisive second period.

Seven other St. Robert's players also hit the point column, sparked by T.J. Caveney with 10 points, Joe Koravos with 8 markers and Bill Ashe with 7.

Tony Bradley tossed in 5 points and solo buckets were garnered by Chris Fortune, Al Santos and Mike Carroll.

Guiding the attack for South was Scott Hules with 6 points, followed by Russ Glines with 4 markers. Jim Hamilton and Barry Pulsford netted 3 points each, while Randy Glines and Doug Russell swished a brace of free throws apiece to complete the offense.

West Parish A outgunned St. Augustine B by a 23-11 margin in the second half, using that as a springboard to a 43-26 victory.

Mark DeConstant and Eric Sullivan reached double figures for the winners with 15 and 10 points respectively.

Steve Serley and Bob Zwicker flipped in 7 markers each, while Chris Elliott delivered a second quarter basket and Dave Heidt arched through two charity tosses for West.

Shawn Reming fired in 8 first-half points for St. Augustine B, and finished the contest with 10 markers.

Dave Hajj and John Silva were next in line with 5 points apiece. Ted Paris hooked in 3 points, M. Ruggerio canned 2 points and Mike Brennan popped in a free throw.

St. Augustine A picked up its win the easy way, gaining a 2-0 forfeit decision over an absent Free quintet.

Junior Division
The Globetrotters, paced by

highscoring center Ted Kelley, gained sole possession of first place in the Junior Division with a hard-fought 10-4 victory over West Parish.

Both teams had entered the game undefeated and tied for the top spot.

Kelley flipped in 8 points, including 4 in the opening two minutes, as the Trotters raced to a 6-0 halftime lead.

West Parish baskets by Tom McDonald and Alex DeConstant closed the gap to 6-4, but then Ted and brother Dick Kelley notched late buckets to insure the 10-4 win.

The Knickerbockers advanced to a second-place tie with West after posting a tight 9-6 win over the Celtics.

Ken Saliba fired through 5 points and Craig Lebowitz added 4 markers to spearhead the Knicks in this seesaw struggle.

John Atanasoff countered with 4 points to guide the Celts' charge, while free throws were added by Chris and Geoff Reichert.

The Bucks broke into the victory column by downing the Raiders, 10-4.

Bobby Slayton and Mike White stuffed 4 points apiece, while Charlie Frazette dunked a two-pointer to lead the Bucks.

Mike Damphousse and Jim Terrior stoked the Raiders' fire with 2 points each.

Resume Play

Following the current holiday layoff, the Senior Division will resume play on Jan. 2. The Intermediate Division picks up again on Jan. 7 and the Juniors on Jan. 8.

Celts' Game

Parents of children participating in the Church League are reminded to get the money to their son's coach as soon as possible for the Jan. 20 Boston Celtics-Golden State Warriors' game.

The league has purchased a block of tickets at \$4.00 apiece for this game, and everyone is invited.

For further information, contact either Rick Harrison (475-2007) or Ray Praetz (688-1438).

Standings

Following are the standings for all three ACBL divisions:

Junior Division

	W-L-PF-PA
Globetrotters	3-0-44-8
West Parish	2-1-30-16
Knicks	2-1-17-27
Bucks	1-1-15-10
Lakers	1-1-8-19
Celtics	0-2-12-17
Raiders	0-3-5-34

Intermediate Division

St. Robert's C	2-0-60-27
St. Robert's B	2-0-53-16
St. Augustine B	1-0-15-10
Baptist	1-1-42-47
West Parish A	1-1-33-28
St. Robert's A	1-1-30-35
St. Augustine C	1-1-24-39
West Parish B	1-1-25-22
Free	1-1-23-31
St. Augustine A	1-1-22-23
South B	0-1-4-22
St. Augustine D	0-2-27-44
South A	0-2-22-34

Senior Division

West Parish A	2-0-83-65
St. Robert's A	2-0-51-20
St. Augustine A	2-0-44-11
Bible Chapel	1-0-30-14
St. Robert's	0-1-39-40

West Parish B	0-1-14-30
Free	0-1-0-2
South	0-2-31-91
St. Augustine B	0-2-26-45

Counting Blue Jays In Season

Perhaps Chaucer would have written: "Now cometh ye time to counteth ye blue jays."

Chaucer would have said it with more spirit but much poorer spelling, which proves that spelling isn't everything.

Instead, we say that the date for the annual Christmas Bird Count has arrived. This year the count occurs sometime between Dec. 15 and Jan. 1, depending upon the whim of the local count leader.

The leader has been franchised by some Audubon body - more than likely the National Audubon Society - and has exclusive counting rights within a circle of 15 miles radius.

By subterfuge, he or she must convince 10 to 30 or more persons that it is worthwhile to spend a day in the cold counting birds while the residents of all neighborhoods visited regard the counters with suspicion.

A legend has grown around the Christmas Count that the counter must hope that his or her eyeballs capture some rare bird within identifiable focus. Rare for the season, that is. Like finding a hummingbird humming down by the frozen mill pond. Or, a black-browed albatross soaring over the tall buildings of city center.

The truth is that most of us count chickadees, house sparrows, blue jays and downy woodpeckers.

In these days when everything from morals to land use patterns are in flux, why not count blue jays? The total may tell you something about your neighborhood, if not about the world.

For instance, last year we reported the dearth of blue jays in eastern Massachusetts. The report brought a flurry of letters, the writers often agreeing but sometimes offering to export an abundance of jays from their yards. Oddly enough, all of them were right. Particularly those who wrote from Maine complaining about a blue jay overpopulation. The last Christmas Count provided the proof.

Writing in American Birds about the New England blue jay situation, Davis Finch reported: "There was a marked discontinuity in the winter blue jay population. In Maine, the jay total was nearly double the average state total of the previous five years. Unusually high records there and elsewhere were 376 at Augusta, 720 at Biddeford - Kennebunkport, 699 at Hanover, 1190 at Nashua - Hollis, 258 at Ferrisburg, 815 at Athol. Yet Concord, Mass., which in the past five years has recorded national highs of 1362, 1405, 1133, 2431, and 2837, recorded only 737, and counts at nearby Newburyport (240) and Boston (221) were similarly low. The imbalance was perhaps best exemplified in Connecticut, where New London's all-time high of 885 contrasted with New Haven's six-year low of 92."

Maybe there's a message in there somewhere. Meanwhile, let's get out and count the blue jays again, just to be sure.

the ALFRED ANGELO
adaptation of
the Princess Anne gown

EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING

The adaptation of the Princess Anne gown will be professionally modeled throughout the day on Saturday, Dec. 29. Only 25 bridal shops in New England have the privilege of showing this classic adaptation.

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**HAPPY
NEW
YEAR!**

With genuine appreciation to our customers... we join in celebrating the New Year. Thanks for your consideration.

**GLEN MEADOW
Plumbing & Heating**
ANDOVER

W. Pa Drops

West Parish its attempt to first place in J.C.C. Biddy last weekend, decision to the School quintet.

The result with a perfect West remained 4-2 with a ma play.

The closest come against the early going 2 after one per half.

Louis Martin one-man wreck in 24 of the w

Dave Nard points, Billy Chris Doherty, throw to spar

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Also starrin were Jimmy Doherty, Mik Phil Harnden

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W. Parish Drops Tilt

West Parish was thwarted in its attempt to gain a share of first place in the Lawrence J.C.C. Biddy Basketball League last weekend, dropping a 30-7 decision to the undefeated Bruce School quintet.

The result left Bruce School with a perfect 7-0 record, while West remained in second place at 4-2 with a makeup game yet to play.

The closest West Parish could come against Bruce was 4-2 in the early going. The victors led 6-2 after one period and 14-5 at the half.

Louis Martinez proved to be a one-man wrecking crew, pouring in 24 of the winners' 30 points.

Dave Nardone flipped in 4 points, Billy Hall 2 points and Chris Doherty swished a free throw to spark West Parish.

Nardone also did a fine job off the boards, while Doherty and Bruce Belbin turned in steady defensive efforts.

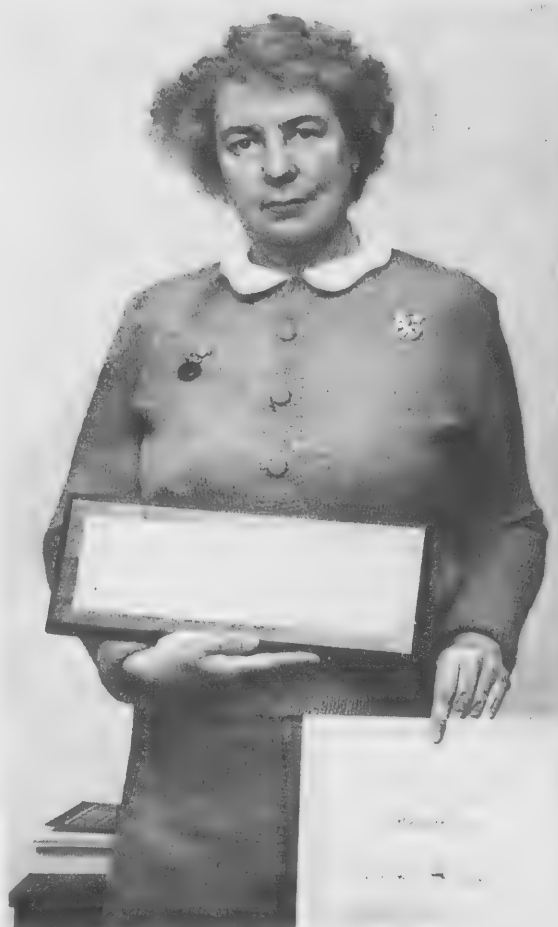
Also starring in a losing cause were Jimmy Stamas, Steve Doherty, Mike McDonald and Phil Harnden.

West Parish returns to the league wars this weekend, facing the St. Lawrence Eagles whom they defeated easily in their first meeting.

Registration For Camp Underway

Camp Bauercrest Director Saul Nечtem this week announced the opening of Registration for the summer of 1974. This beautiful and spacious camp on Lake Attitash in Amesbury, has been operating for 42 years by the Jewish Community Centers of Beverly, Chelsea, Lawrence and the North Shore.

The highlight of the winter



HONORED. Mrs. Beverly Darling, owner of the Darling Real Estate agency on Chestnut street was the recent recipient of two awards. She is holding an honorable mention award from the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers for an entry in the Office Interiors category. The winning entry, one of several hundred entries judged "Display quality," was prominently exhibited at the NIRES National Convention in Washington, D.C. She also received an award recently for having processed over \$1 million in real estate this year by the Massachusetts Association of Realtors.

months will be the 42nd annual Camp Bauercrest Reunion-Camp-o-rama, to be held on the 30th of December at the Marriott Hotel in Newton from 2-5 p.m.

Retired Persons To Meet Jan. 7

The regular meeting of Greater Lowell Chapter No. 730 of the A.A.R.P. will be held at the Smith-Baker Center, 400 Merrimack St., Lowell at 2 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 7. Richard Sawyer of The American Automobile Association will talk about the slides being shown. Also slides entitled "A.A.R.P. - Vacation Holiday" will be shown. After the business meeting refreshments will be served.

THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 27, 1973

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fashioned fruit and cheese
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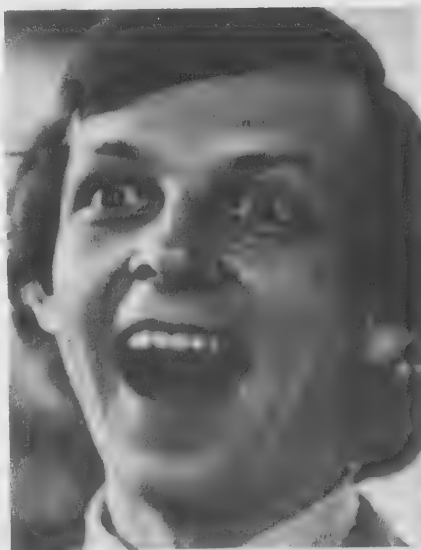
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like checks and still get the interest that a regular checking account won't provide. So if you're planning for a bundle of joy, come in and talk to Bruce. He'll make sure your next arrival is wrapped in a blanket of security.

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Michelin X M+S Radial Snow Tires make tracks where ordinary snow tires fear to tread. Their unique radial construction and flexible steel belt put more tread on the road for sure traction and safe stops! You owe yourself that extra margin of security that Michelin X M+S Radial Snow Tires give you. See them today. Michelin X M+S the ultimate in radial snow tires! A must if you need snow tires, and you're on radials now.

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Memorial Hall

Library

Genealogical Workshop
Beginning Friday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 and running every other Friday for four sessions, a genealogical workshop will be held at the library. This is a good chance for many of you to learn how to do your own genealogical tracing. The course will be led by Vincent Jones of Rindge, N.H., a Mormon and former genealogy instructor at Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City,

Utah.

College Courses

Because this fall's college courses were so popular, Northern Essex Community College will again be offering courses at the library next semester. Creative Writing will be offered on Tuesday mornings, Anthropology on Tuesday evenings, History of Art on Wednesday mornings and Masters of American Literature

on Wednesday evenings. Registration for these courses will be held at the library from Jan. 21 to 25 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Classes will begin the following week and run through May 24. Details about instructors and fees will be announced later.

Read-Aloud Group

A reminder that the first meeting of the Read-Aloud Group will be held on Monday, Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. in the library. Mr. Bellizia of the English Department of Phillips Academy will lead the group in reading plays during January and February. During March and April the group will switch to poetry reading with a new leader. New members of the group are still invited to sign up.

Audio-Visual Rental

Due to the limited staff on Sundays, no audio-visual equipment may be loaned on that day.

Holiday Hours

The library will be open Sunday, Dec. 30 from 2 to 5 and Monday, Dec. 31 from 9 to 5:30. It will be closed all day New Year's Day and reopen Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Children's Room News

From Jan Johnson
Today (Thursday, Dec. 27) we begin our Vacation Ventures film festival. This afternoon at 2:30 we will be showing Alexander and the car with the missing headlight, and Stanley Cup 1970. Tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 28, again at 2:30, we will show three short films: Chairy Tale, Legend of Johnny Appleseed, and Anansi the Spider. And on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 we will present Walt Disney's Rusty and the Falcon. All these films are for children in the elementary grades at school. Admission is free and everyone is welcome so bring your friends. Tell your parents the programs will last about 45 minutes.

Every morning of this vacation you are welcome to use the Children's Room as a center for chess. Bring your own chess set and a friend and play all morning or an hour. Come even if you don't have a chess set - we have at least one. There won't be any formal chess lessons or tournaments until February vacation.

Looking ahead to 1974 - January is the month for another Family of Man Series Program. This time it will be the Hopi Indian Family (we'll try to think warm) that we'll learn about on Jan. 19. Also in January, the well-attended pre-school film series, Films on Friday, will begin again. Details will be forthcoming.

At Course

Warren H. Oldaker of 112 Wild Rose Drive, Andover, who is Chief Analytical Quality Control with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region I, is attending a training course, "Industrial Hygiene Laboratory Accreditation" conducted by the Division of Training, National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Oldaker is one of a group of approximately fifty chemists, industrial hygienists, and other professionals studying the fundamental principles of occupational health and safety.

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Our entire organization wishes you and yours a grand Happy New Year filled with joy, good health and prosperity. We also wish you a '74 Oldsmobile... there is no greater joy in motoring for years ahead.

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OPEN TUES. & FRI. TILL 9

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500 Essex St., Lawrence
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WIDE WIDTHS TO EEEEE
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Enjoy television at its finest - move up to color! See the newest color TV sets on display at Dick's TV, 466 Haverhill Street in Lawrence. Dick, an Andover resident, and his staff will show you a complete line of models in every price range.

Dick's TV stocks all the latest model RCA and Zenith television sets. Make your selection from handsome cabinet models to blend with your other home furnishings and convenient portables in many different sizes, styles and finishes. Remember, Dick's TV does all its own service work and follows up on every sale.

Zenith Chromacolor revolutionized color TV. Now Zenith has made the best even better. Zenith Solid-State Chromacolor II is a whole new TV system, from chassis to picture tube. The result: the best color picture Zenith has ever brought to you. Now you get more contrast and detail than ever before. The new 100% solid state design means years of cool, dependable operation, with no tubes to burn out. The patented Power Sentry System provides chassis protection by regulating the power to guard your chassis and picture tube. Let Dick's TV give you a demonstration!

RCA color TV, also featured at Dick's, is shown in many exciting new models with a host of styling and performance features. There is automatic lock-in tuning and new vista tuners deliver performance unsurpassed in the television industry.

Dick's TV also features Zenith high fidelity stereo and RCA computer crafted stereo, as well as Whirlpool, Norge and Kelvinator refrigerators, washers, dryers and dishwashers.

For service, call Dick's TV at 686-3584. Their showrooms at 466 Haverhill Street, Lawrence, are open Tues. - Fri. till 9.

One Elm Street 475-2929

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day evenings.
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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 322883

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of MARION G. SHEEHAN late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ARLINGTON TRUST COMPANY of Lawrence in the County of Essex, praying that it be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of December 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
From the office of:
Richard M. Sullivan
181 Lowell Street
Andover, Mass.

Dec. 27, 1973; Jan. 3, 10, 1974

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 321450

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by LORETTA M. DIAZ born under the name of LORETTA M. (DALEY), and BONNIE BETH DIAZ, WAYNE PETER DIAZ, born under the name of WAYNE DIAZ and CHRISTOPHER DIAZ, minors, by LORETTA M. DIAZ their mother and next friend of Andover in said County, praying that their names may be changed as follows:

LORETTA M. DIAZ to LORETTA MARIE DALEY, BONNIE BETH DIAZ to BONNIE BETH DALEY, WAYNE PETER DIAZ to WAYNE PETER DALEY, CHRISTOPHER DIAZ to CHRISTOPHER DALEY.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 14th day of December 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Dec. 27, 1973; Jan. 3, 10, 1974

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 322900

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ANNA E. ELANDER late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased

by MAY E. ELANDER of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of December 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Tomlinson & Hatch
101 Amesbury St.
Lawrence, Mass. Dec. 13-20-27, 1973

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 322899

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of CARL E. ELANDER late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by MAY E. ELANDER of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of December 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Tomlinson & Hatch
101 Amesbury St.
Lawrence, Mass. Dec. 13-20-27, 1973

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 294306

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of EMERY J. TROTT late of Andover in said County, deceased, for the benefit of EMMA D. TROTT.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to fourth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of December 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1973

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 323096

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of RACHAEL D. EASTMAN late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by WESTON D. EASTMAN of Andover in the County of Essex praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond, WESTON F. EASTMAN, the first named executor in said will, having deceased.

If you desire to object hereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of December 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Dec. 27, 1973, Jan. 3-10, 1974

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 322895

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM L. RUST late of Andover in said County, deceased, and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by IRMA C. RUST of Andover in the County of Essex and ELI N. ROSTLER of Lowell in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of January, 1974, the

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return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT O. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December, 1973.

/s/ JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1973

Under provisions of the Black Lung Benefits Act of 1972, the U.S. Department of Labor's Employment Standards Administration on July 1, 1973, became responsible for all new claims of miners for black lung compensations.

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ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 310489 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-b-D-27; J-3

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 307552 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-b-D-27; J-3

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 309785 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-b-D-20-27

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 74603 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-b-D-20-27

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we have received in Andover and to

send you our best wishes for a

very

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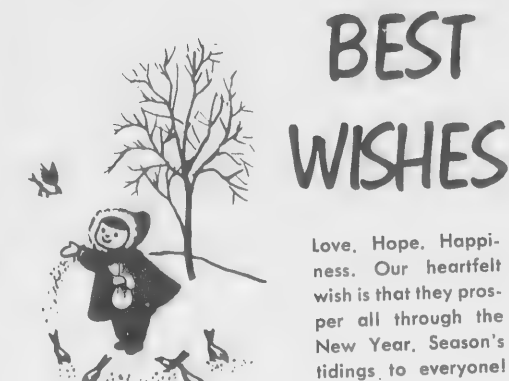
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ANTIQUE - OR ANYTHING old, Marble-top, Walnut Grape and Rose carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc., William F. Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. DRake 2-3708, will call to look. v-TF

THE AVID ANTIQUE Collector is especially anxious to purchase a grandfather clock and Tiffany type lamp. Please call collect: 1-599-7535. v-D-6-13-20-27-TF

Wanted - Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES PICKED UP - For junk, free of charge. Call 686-5884 - 24 hour service. v-v-A-8-15-22-29-TF

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OR ANYTHING old, top, Walnut Grape and Rose Furniture, Glass, China, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Guns, Coins, Furniture, William F. Graham Jr., 165 Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Make 2-3708, will call to look. **v-TF**

ANTIQUE Collector is anxious to purchase a grand clock and Tiffany type lamp. Call collect: 1-599-7535. **v-D-6-13-20-27-TF**

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OBILES PICKED UP - For sale of charge. Call 686-5884 - 24 hours. **v-v-A-8-15-22-29-TF**

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Fire Claims Woodland Road Man

Funeral services were held Monday for Howard I. Butler, Jr., 47, 14 Woodland Road, Andover, who was fatally burned in a fire in his home Saturday night.

Butler was alone in his home about 8:30 p.m. and was found by firemen, unconscious in his chair. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Lawrence General Hospital, apparently from smoke inhalation.

Cause of the fire is under investigation by Fire Chief Henry L. Hilton, assisted by the state fire marshal's office.

Andover firefighters contained the blaze to the sitting room area of the home.

Butler had been employed as a groundskeeper at Phillips Academy. He was born in Tewksbury and came to Andover about 25 years ago. A veteran of World War II, he served with the U.S. Army and was a member of St. Matthew's Lodge, A.F. and A.M. of Andover.

He is survived by three sisters, Marion Dudley of Lawrence; Thelma St. Clair of El Paso, Texas; and Florence Zeolla of Dedham; two brothers, Frederick of Windham, N.H. and Arthur of California.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shrine Hospital Burn Center, Boston.

It was the third fire-related fatality this year. On Thanksgiving morning, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elander were fatally injured when a fire swept their Elm street home.

Looking Ahead

(Continued from Page One)

also as a means for slowing down growth.

One proposal is a park on Lowell St., adjacent to the Brock property, which would serve the Shawsheen area, and the other is between Lowell St. and High Plain Road.

Still another matter for discussion next year, Austin said, is solid waste disposal. The trash pickup program began here in July, and the town's contract will run until June 30, 1976. However, Austin said, the three years go by rapidly, and plans must be made well in advance.

Considerable in-depth study of the problem in the Merrimack Valley will be made, along with Lawrence, North Andover and Methuen. Ground rules have been established for joint meetings, which are expected to start soon.

In another area, Austin said, "we hope to get the water treatment plant on line." Intake on the plant, which is already behind a year, has now been connected and is working satisfactorily, Austin said.

In January there will be a check of the whole equipment and a testing period for each pump and machine while hopes

are high, Austin said there is "no guarantee" that the plant will be in operation right away.

1974 will bring the usual improvements in water distribution and storm sewers, he went on. The Town will be building sewer and water lines to the new Cressey-Dockham operation at Lowell Junction. The first building is also expected to be completed there during the year.

"We anticipate discussions locally with the Joint Transportation Planning Committee of the Merrimack Valley Regional Commission," he went on, "to study transportation problems, and a possible I-93 interchange in the Lowell Junction area."

Bids are out and construction will begin next year on the Greater Lawrence Sanitary District sewer plant near the airport in North Andover, which will serve four communities. There will be interceptor sewers along the Merrimack River where Andover now discharges sewage into the river, he said. Also in public works area, he said, the town will be rebuilding the gravel section of High Plain Road and Cross Street.

In the areas of personnel and town buildings, Austin said he does not foresee any major changes in '74.

Construction will begin on the West Andover sewer, Austin said, as soon as the town has assurance that Hewlett-Packard plans to go ahead and build in the West Andover industrial park. Plans and specifications for the sewer, which will cost the town \$2.5 million, are about completed, he said.

The sewer, which will run from Lawrence to the industrial area, will be laid so it could serve existing and potential residential sections in the area as well, Austin said. He said it would also serve a school site nearby.

IRS Mail

(Continued from Page One)

including many Andover residents, to help in the processing.

In an effort to refund the huge amount of money quickly, IRS asks taxpayers due refunds to file as early as possible after receiving their Form W-2 from an employer. IRS is also requesting employers, including state and municipal agencies, to issue the Forms W-2 to employees before the Jan. 31, 1974 deadline.

Changes to make the tax form simpler include the elimination of the schedule B, formerly used for listing dividend and interest income. Taxpayers will report the total amount of this income on the 1040 or 1040A forms without the names of payers.

Revenue sharing information has been reduced to identification of the taxpayers county of residence and is situated next to the portion of the return used for the preaddressed name label that comes with each return.

The requirement to list names and dates for claiming payments to doctors, dentists and hospitals

has also been eliminated.

This year any taxpayer may use the form 1040A (short form) if his income is from wages, salary, dividends and interest and he does not itemize his deductions. Taxpayers reporting more than \$200 of dividends or interest in 1973 no longer are required to use the long form.

A married taxpayer who files separately using either the 1040 or 1040A form must fill in the full name of his or her spouse on line 3 - not just the spouse's first name.

Children To Retain Christmas

Through the combined efforts of the Village Garden Club of Andover and Albert Retelle, also of Andover, the nine children in Miss Cathy Remmes special class at West Elementary School will have a part of Christmas 1973 for many years.

Mr. Retelle donated nine small pine trees and planted them in individual containers. Then on Dec. 19, the children, showing all the enthusiasm of the holiday season, and assisted by members of the

Garden Therapy Committee of the Village Garden Club, decorated the brightly painted containers with felt cut-outs of Christmas trees, bells, stockings and flowers, sequins and gold braid. After this was finished, they hung colored ornaments on their trees and each was given a candy cane.

In the Spring, the trees will be planted outdoors and cared for by the children. In this way, a bit of Christmas and perhaps the spirit will prevail throughout the year for each child.

Village Garden club members participating in the holiday program were Mesdames: E. N. Barrett, Robert G. Wilson, Richard Dietzel, H. Thomas Dill, Frank Eulie and Anthony Jacobo.

The tallest woman in history was Jane Bunford of 18th century England, who grew to 7'7".



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